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Realistic Approach To Malaya Task

Gen Templer Flying Home With Mr Anthony Eden

New York, Jan. 15.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, said today at Idlewild Airport that he was "very encouraged" by the results of the top-level British-American talks in Washington.

He described the discussions as "wide-ranging and successful."

Mr Eden left aboard a British Overseas Airways plane for London with General Sir Gerald Templer, new British High Commissioner for Malaya. He said "Of course, there is still much work to do, but we can each of us move forward now with full knowledge of how we jointly view the many perplexing and entangled problems we face today."—United Press.

TEMPLER INTERVIEW

New York, Jan. 15. General Sir Gerald Templer, Britain's newly-appointed High Commissioner in Malaya, told a press conference in New York today that the situation there "must be cleared up at once."

He arrived here this morning from Ottawa, where he saw Mr

Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister. He was leaving by plane later today for London with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden.

Asked if he had talked with Mr Churchill, Sir Gerald replied: "I know I shall get the fullest support." Invited to amplify the statement, he added: "I mean the fullest support in every way."

A reporter asked: "In view of the fact that your predecessor, Sir Henry Gurney, was murdered last October, do you have any apprehensions about your personal safety?"

"None whatsoever," was the brusque reply. "That is my job."

THE IMPLICATIONS

General Templer said that he fully realized the implications of the job and the importance attached to it from the political and economic viewpoint.

"I shall do my best to do the job," he added.

General Templer said that he had never been to Malaya and did not know when he would leave for the Far East. When he did go, he would be accompanied by his wife, grown-up daughter and son, aged six.

General Templer said that he had a "certain amount" of guerrilla warfare experience in Palestine in 1935 and 1936 but had no jungle warfare experience.

Reporters tried vainly to obtain his views on questions such as the extent to which he thought the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists were arming the Malayan guerrillas.—Reuter.

Successor To Sir Franklin



The Hon John Fearn Nicol, CMG, Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong, who has been warmly congratulated by all communities this morning on his appointment as Governor of Singapore, in succession to Sir Franklin Gimson. It is understood that Mr Nicol will be flying to England shortly for a brief spell of leave prior to taking up his new appointment at the end of March. The name of his successor at the Colonial Secretariat has yet to be announced.

Churchill Call For United Effort

London, Jan. 15.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, in a cable from Ottawa told the Commonwealth Finance Ministers meeting here today that though "we are all faced with grave and difficult decisions in the past and I do not doubt that between us we shall again succeed."

Mr Churchill's message was read to the plenary session of

the Finance Ministers' secret conference, which began today, by Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The talks concern the Sterling Area policy and the best ways and means of strengthening the Pound Sterling.

Mr Butler, who presided over the talks, was understood to have started them with a review of the United Kingdom's economic, financial and trading situation, policies and intentions.

The Finance Ministers then began a general survey of the problems of the Sterling Area. Individual policy statements were presented on the economic and financial situation now prevailing in the Ministers' respective countries.

Sir Arthur Fadden, Australia's Deputy Prime Minister, and Treasurer, and Mr Sidney Holland, New Zealand's Prime Minister, and Finance Minister, are believed to have spoken after Mr Butler.

Other Finance Ministers will speak during the afternoon session.

Meanwhile, a message from Geneva states that any decision of the Commonwealth Ministers at the present London talks to intensify import restrictions will have to be considered by the Special Committee of the 24-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) next month.

A report on import restrictions published by GATT today stated that the whole field of those restrictions maintained by any member of the General Agreement will come under consultation with other members.

The Special GATT Committee on import restrictions will begin the examination of these matters and the necessary action to be taken at the end of February.—Reuter.

Airliner Plunges Into River

New York, Jan. 15.

A Convair airliner, enroute through a fog on Jan. 15, crashed, overshot La Guardia Airport yesterday and plunged into the East River with 48 people aboard.

All were rescued but two were reported to be seriously injured.—Reuter.

INCREASED INTENSITY IN SUEZ FIGHTING

Heavy Artillery Thrown Into Action: Cairo Incidents

Ismailia, Jan. 15.

Fighting in the Canal Zone increased in intensity today as Egyptian commandos stepped up their attacks—and the British threw in their heavy artillery.

ALEXANDER REPORT PERSISTS

Ottawa, Jan. 15.

Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, will leave Canada "shortly," an authoritative source told the Canadian press today.

An announcement that he had been relieved of his duties as Governor-General was expected from Buckingham Palace.

Viscount Alexander was believed to have agreed during talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, here to become Minister of Defence.

Mr Churchill now holds the defence portfolio.

Officials here both British and Canadian, have been silent about the development.

Meanwhile, a message from London states it is thought in political circles there tonight that Mr Churchill has no intention of transferring his powers as Defence Minister immediately.

When he eventually transfers them it will surprise everybody if he does not retain final responsibility for grand strategy, as he did during the war, it is said.—Reuter.

Stiff Battle Rages In Indo-China

Hanoi, Jan. 15.

A French spokesman claimed today that the French Army had "well in hand" a battle against 15 Vietnamese battalions which, he said, might decide the course of the whole Indo-China war.

The battle started four days ago around Hoabinh, 40 miles southwest of here.

The spokesman said that the Vietnamese rebels had infiltrated into two areas in the Phou-Hungyen-Thaibinh triangle, about 250 miles further south.

The French Union forces had sent mobile units to sweep these two areas, where operations were still going on.

He said that the pro-Communist rebels had also infiltrated near Bacninh, 22 miles north-east of Hanoi, where French and Vietnamese reserves were sweeping them off.

The spokesman said that it was the first time that the Vietnamese had thrown all five divisions of its field army into battle. They were aiming their new tactics at a war of attrition against the French.—Reuter.

Russians Silent On Missing Party

Berlin, Jan. 15.

Soviet Army authorities have not yet replied to an urgent British request for the release of Mr Gordon Crier, Grace Field's producer, and two other Britons arrested in the Russian Zone of Germany on Saturday, a British spokesman told Reuter late tonight.

"There has been no response from the Russians; whatever," he said.—Reuter.

New Tanker On Fire Before Trials

Glasgow, Jan. 15.

The new 20,000-ton oil tanker Bomie "Kila," anchored off the Glasgow docks, was seriously damaged by fire today.

The ship, left the building yard only yesterday and should have gone on official trials today.—Reuter.

After heavy exchanges of rifle and machine-gun fire, the British, for the first time in the Canal Zone battles, opened up with their 25-pounder field guns across Sweet Water Canal and fired ten rounds among Egyptian commandos who were attacking a road block and filtration plant near a huge ordnance depot at Tel el Kebir.

The 1st Guards Brigade Headquarters said that, after that, all firing from the Egyptians ceased. There was no immediate report of casualties.

The scene was in the area of last weekend's battle near the western border of the Canal Zone.

For ten days commando groups 20 to 30 strong have been infiltrating into the zone for larger-scale operations, the British military spokesman said today at General Sir George Erskine's Headquarters.

The commandos are reported to consist chiefly of Cairo students. Some crept in for Saturday's nine-hour battle, then got out again.

In Cairo today 500 secondary school students, demonstrating against "mediation," overturned a tramcar and marched along the main street towards the Prime Minister's Office and the British and American Embassies.

Police stopped them with tear-gas bombs, shot in the air and a baton charge, in which several students were injured.

The area was cordoned off and all traffic diverted.

Demonstrations were also staged in other parts of Cairo. Students called for the immediate total evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone and protested against any form of mediation between Britain and Egypt.

Workers downed tools in Cairo factories to attend the funeral of an Egyptian airline pilot killed at Tel el Kebir yesterday.

Referring to Commandos, General Erskine's Headquarters spokesman said: "At Tel el Kebir, Egyptian terrorists certainly came out into the open and inflicted casualties on us in the past few days, but we have certainly got our own back."

Some of the commandos had shown "tactical skill and accurate marksmanship," but the satisfactory thing from the British point of view was that they had come into the open.

The spokesman said some had been captured, enabling the British to question them and find out more about their organization.

The spokesman announced that the British Army was now in process of developing its control south and southwest of Sweet Water Canal at Tel el Kebir, which had always been "difficult ground."

A Bailey bridge was being constructed across the Canal to make the southern part of the area more accessible and to allow troops and supplies to

be moved quickly to the desert road parallel to the main Cairo highway, where road blocks have been established.

The spokesman disclosed that 17-pounder anti-tank guns had been used against houses sheltering terrorists on Quay Mohammed Ali, in Ismailia, on Sunday night.

In answer to questions, he said the policy of the British Army was "to use such weapons as were necessary to attain its aim—to safeguard British lives and installations."

KEEPING UP PRESSURE Cairo, Jan. 15. The Chamber of Deputies today approved a government draft bill providing punishment to imprisonment with hard labour and a £5,000 fine for collaboration with the British forces in Egypt.

The bill prohibits co-operation with "foreign armed forces which do not have recognised legal status in the country."—United Press.

STANDING PAT Paris, Jan. 15. Egypt has replied to the recent proposal of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia for mediation in the Anglo-Egyptian conflict, it was learned from official Egyptian sources today.

The reply was transmitted by the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, and was said to have expressed Egypt's appreciation of the offer to make Saudi Arabia's good offices available in the current crisis.

Details were not disclosed, but it contained an analysis of the problem as seen by Egypt and an indication of policy for settlement.

Evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone and a free plebiscite in the Sudan were understood to have been mentioned as unilateral conditions for any settlement through mediation.

Western officials here declined to comment and denied any knowledge of alleged Western readiness for modification of earlier proposals for a Middle East defence command.—United Press.

Quads Born To Mrs. Ponder

Nashville, Ark., Jan. 15.

Three boys and a girl were born to Mrs Haggis Ponder last night at the Ponder's farm home, about 20 miles from here.

The father, Leonard Ponder, carried them wrapped in a blanket to a hospital where the babies were placed in an incubator.

The quads are doing well, but have not yet been weighed.

The Ponder's have eight other children, ranging from two to 18.

Mrs Ponder is 37.—Reuter.

CABINET CRISIS SOLUTION IN SIGHT

Paris, Jan. 15.

The nine days' old French Cabinet crisis moved towards a chance of a solution tonight as the young Radical leader, Mr Edgar Faure, the out-going Minister of Justice, prepared to ask the National Assembly on Friday to invest him with the Premiership.

He is to give his definite decision to President Auriol at midnight tonight or tomorrow.

The Socialists, on whom depend Mr Faure's chances of getting the necessary 314 votes in the Assembly, announced today that they would decide after Mr Faure's programme speech on Friday.

It was understood that the young Premier-designate, the latest candidate for the French Premiership, had worked out a plan under which railway economies would be decided by legislation and not by decree.

This was the point over which the out-going Fleven Cabinet was overthrown last week.

The issue of the vote on Friday remains doubtful. The general idea on which the Radical leader bases his hopes of bringing the middle-of-the-road majority together again is that they should agree on a three months' practical programme, leaving other controversial issues to be negotiated later.—Reuter.

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All-Over Pay Boost

Washington, Jan. 15.

The House of Representatives today approved a 10 per cent pay increase for all persons in the armed forces.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

An End To Uncertainty

THE official announcement in London of the appointment of General Sir Gerald Templer as the new High Commissioner in Malaya ends the long period of uncertainty which followed the assassination of Sir Henry Gurney in Selangor last year. General Templer's mission will be fraught with difficulties; he faces a situation in Malaya which is, in most respects, graver than it was four years ago when the bandit menace first assumed serious proportions. To meet the increasing threat from the Malayan Communists Sir Gerald has been given the fullest possible powers—military and civil. Revelation of the use he will make of them awaits the new High Commissioner's arrival in Malaya but changes in tactics in the campaign against the "bandits" and a shake-up in the organisation of the Malayan Government are indicated. Successors to the Federation Commissioner of Police and to the Director of

Intelligence, both of whose departments have been under heavy verbal fire for some time, remain to be appointed, and there will doubtless be other changes in the higher strata of Government. The Lyttelton report on Malaya can be expected to provide the guiding lines of the new policy, which is to revitalise the police force and special constabulary, organise their operations on new lines and provide special equipment for the armed forces. General Templer has had a distinguished military career; in World War II his commands included that of an armoured division. He has also occupied the posts of Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff and Director of Military Intelligence at the War Office. Though in no sense a well-known national figure, his record and wide experience provide promise of early improvement in the state of affairs in Malaya. He goes with the best of good wishes.

Eisenhower-For-President

CANDIDATES for the Presidency of the United States are often as conventionally bashful as a newly chosen Speaker of the House of Commons. Thus little serious notice was taken of General Dwight Eisenhower's recent statement that "under no circumstances" would he ask for relief from his present highly important job. It is to be hoped, too, that as little concern is necessary regarding the Wall Street Journal's insistence that the General genuinely prefers to stay out of politics, finish his mission in Europe and retire to a farm. All of which means that while it is not for outsiders to intrude into American domestic politics and recommend one candidate against another, it can be taken as read that most Britons and most people on the Continent would gladly welcome his elevation to the

White House. Not because Europeans dislike other potential candidates, but because Europeans all know "Ike" so much better. Besides being an outstanding American he is a good European. That is something that American presidential candidates or even Presidents themselves, have all too rarely been. That a man like Eisenhower could be enthusiastically encouraged in the United States at all is some indication of America's changed position. His name and fame are secure in history. That is not necessarily a passport to the White House. If and when he stands, his greatest fight is not likely to be with a Democratic opponent but with the isolationist wing of the Republican Party. But if Europe will not willingly let him go, they will warmly insist that Europe's loss could be America's immense gain.

Col Gray Gives Warning

Does your mirror show you... Teeth as white as hers?

Let your mirror show you your true smile—the smile that comes with teeth that are Pepsodent white! Pepsodent, you see, contains Lurium, wonderful ingredient which dissolves the ugly stains that hide whiteness, steal brightness from your smile.

THE TOOTHPASTE

WITH LURIUM

KING'S MAJESTIC

★ FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ★
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"The hottest combination that ever hit the screen!"

—LOUISE G. PARSONS



HOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS
ROBERT MITCHUM • JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!

PRODUCED BY ROBERT HENRI



STARTS TO-MORROW

KING'S
Air-Conditioned

STARTS TO-MORROW

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO



MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN

It's all NEW and a Riot too!

NANCY GUILD ADELE JERGENS • ARTHUR FRANZ • WILLIAM FRANKLEY • SHELDON LEONARD

Screenplay by ROBERT LEE, FREDERICK L. RINALDO and JOHN GRANT • Directed by CHARLES LAMONT • Produced by HOWARD CHRISTIE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FIGHTINEST MEN OF THEM ALL, GOT THAT WAY IN



Next Change: "THE TOUGHER THEY COME"
A Columbia Picture

ROXY & BROADWAY

Commencing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
He Hated to Work... He Hated to Fight...
But He Tamed the Toughest Range War in the West!



Starring JOEL McCREA • Wanda HENDRIX
With JOHN RUSSELL • JOHN McINTIRE • JEANETTE NOLAN

TO-DAY ONLY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT SPARKLES LIKE CHAMPAGNE THE MERRIEST SCREEN COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

"WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

Starring: BARBARA WHITE • BRENDA BRUCE

ALSO—WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
"BEAVER VALLEY" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW DEREK BOND
"MARRY ME"

Ex-Shanghai Journalists To Testify

Washington, Jan. 15. The House Un-American Activities Committee has turned its spotlight on Max and Grace Granich, Connecticut "farmers" who have been identified by two ex-Communists as "very trusted" members of the Party.

The Granichs were described by Communist officials as key figures in the Committee's effort to establish a tie-up between pie-war Communist activities in the Far East and later Red operations in the United States.

Courtesy E. Owens, a staff investigator, was called as the first witness as the group resumed its subversive activities investigation following the Congressional recess.

Frank S. Havenner, Jr., Communist counsel, said Owens had obtained through records from Shanghai police files which contain voluminous information on a number of Americans who participated in Communist operations there before the war.

Granich and his wife had a hand in publishing the "Voice of China" magazine in Shanghai 15 years ago. Major Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, former intelligence officer for Gen. MacArthur, has labelled it a pro-Communist publication.

Havenner said the Shanghai police files contain quite a few references to the "Voice of China" and the Committee will seek to establish whether it was actually a Communist publication and its purpose.

Records of the Senate Internal Security Committee show that in 1940 Granich was connected with "China Today," a New York publication which was described as pro-Communist by several witnesses.

Two reformed Communists—Louis F. Budenz, one-time editor of the Communist Daily Worker, and Hedda Massing, former wife of Gerhart Eisler—told the Senate Committee they knew the Granichs as trusted Communist functionaries.—United Press.

THE BRIDE WAS CARRIED AWAY



Erminio Macario, famous Italian screen comedian, carries away his bride, Signorina Giolla Dardanelli, after their wedding at the Italian Consulate in Paris.—London Express Picture.

18-Year-Old On Charge Of Dynamiting House

Dothan, Alabama, Jan. 15. The authorities today charged an 18-year-old tenant farmer's son with dynamiting the home of Mrs. Bedell Grant to prevent her from testifying in a morals case against his friend.

Houston County Sheriff J. Cameron said that Bill Ervin Jr., confessed shortly after his arrest last night that he had tossed a dynamite bomb onto the front porch of the Grant home early yesterday.

Ervin, said to be a High School senior, told officials he got the idea from reading of last week's bombing of the home of an anti-vice crusader at Phenix City, Alabama.

Mrs. Grant and five children were asleep in their farm home, but none of them were injured although the blast demolished two of the home's three rooms.

Ervin, who had been "dating" the sister of a youth held here on a charge of having carnal knowledge of one of Mrs. Grant's daughters, a minor, said that he was "just trying to run the Grants off and keep them from testifying," according to Sheriff Cameron.

Circuit solicitor Keener Braxley said that young Ervin would face a possible sentence, under Alabama law, ranging from 10 years' imprisonment to death in the electric chair if convicted of the bombing.

Ervin's arrest is the first in a wave of dynamite in the South.

An unsolved explosion last week wrecked the home of anti-vice crusader Hugh Bentley at Phenix City, Alabama, 100 miles north of here.

A month ago a bomb was thrown through the roof of Jack Whisenant's cafe home at Anniston, Alabama.

United States Announces The Suspension Of Arms Aid To Persia

Washington, Jan. 15. The United States has suspended military aid to Persia because the Mossadegh Government failed to sign a Mutual Security Act agreement, a State Department spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said that the American Ambassador, Mr. Loy Henderson, was having talks with Persian leaders in Teheran and it was possible that shipments might later be resumed.

He refused to disclose why the Persian Government had not yet signed the agreement.

Mr. McDermott said that the Mutual Security Act laid down that military, economic and technical assistance would not be sent from America unless a recipient nation agreed to promote world peace, helped to eliminate the causes of tension, fulfilled the military obligations it had assumed, developed its own armed strength and made full and effective use of the American assistance.

The Persian Government had until last Tuesday to agree to these terms.

Forty-six of the 51 countries invited to join the mutual assistance programme had signed the necessary undertaking and he hoped the others would sign soon.—Reuter.

Representative James Richards (Democrat, South Carolina) today disclosed to the Press that in the opinion of the Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Korea, Indo-China and the Middle East were at present the three main nerve centres of world tension.

Commenting on today's testimony of Mr. Acheson before the House Foreign Affairs Committee meeting in camera, Representative Richards, Chairman of the Committee, said that Mr. Acheson was opposed to the conception of "peace at any price."

Mr. Acheson, Representative Richards said, stressed the global character of the present world crisis.

In the opinion of Mr. Acheson, the present danger did not reside in Korea alone.

Korea was only one of the three main nerve centres. The other two were situated in the Middle East, with the Iranian and Egyptian problems, and in Indo-China where there existed a grave situation.

Mr. Acheson was said to have mentioned that while the world situation had considerably improved in the last year, the immediate future was still fraught with considerable danger.

Mr. Acheson also stressed the need for the United States to continue to implement the action of the various foreign aid programmes, particularly aid to Europe through the Mutual Security Administration, Point Four aid to under-developed countries, aid to war-torn Korea and aid to Arab countries.—France-Press.

Acheson's Report On The Crisis

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£50,000 For Scientist

London, Jan. 15. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the man who invented Radar and gave Britain a head start in defence against enemy aircraft during the war, has been awarded £50,000 by a Royal Commission.

The 50-year-old Scots scientist was one of 21 British inventors to whom the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors has awarded a total of £94,000 for their war work.

The Commission stated that they were unable to recommend any award to the Indian scientist, Dr. N. Shama, who made claim before the Commission for the "general beam formation technique and blind approach landing."—Reuter.

KOREAN MINISTER'S OUTBURST

Pusan, Jan. 15. South Korean Acting Prime Minister Huh Chang declared today that South Korea will insist on the complete destruction or withdrawal of the Chinese forces from Korea and the smash-up or disarmament of the North Korean Red Army regardless of the situation reflected in the armistice negotiations at Panmunjom.

In his first policy speech before the National Assembly, which opened its 12th session today, the newly-appointed Acting Prime Minister said: "As the Government has already made it clear, we demand, militarily, the complete destruction or withdrawal of the Chinese forces from Korea and the smash-up or disarmament of the North Korean Army."

Politically Mr. Huh said, North Korea should be affiliated to the Republic of Korea Government through free elections.

Positive efforts were being made for Korean admission to the United Nations. The Korean Government, he added, would do everything it could to establish collective security in the Pacific area.

Diplomatic relations with Japan would be restored only when Japan showed her sincerity, Mr. Huh said.—Associated Press.

PROTEST BY JORDAN

Amman, Jan. 15. The Jordan Government will protest in the United Nations against acts of aggression committed by Israel in the Belqa and Emara areas on January 7 during which several Arabs were killed and wounded.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said that Jordan's observer in the United Nations, Fawzi Fasha Elmouky, had been instructed to lodge the protest in the United Nations.

The Government sent him an album containing pictures of the killed and wounded, including women and children, and houses blown up.

Similar albums were handed to the British, United States and French representatives in Amman.—France-Press.

Nuclear Reaction In Australia

Canberra, Jan. 15. Australia's atom research centre today announced its first nuclear reaction—using lithium and hydrogen to produce atoms of helium.

Professor E. W. Titterton of the National University, said that they used a generator capable of a steady output of 1,250,000 volts.

By Easter this year, he said, they expected to have equipment finally ready for experiments in nuclear physics to begin in earnest.—Reuter.

Nation With A Heart

Paris, Jan. 15. The United States today protested against the Soviet accusations in the United Nations that there were ulterior motives behind American relief of famine-stricken areas in the world.

Mr. Channing Tobias told the Economic Committee that Russia tried to show that America wanted to enforce her rule over the peoples of the world, but America was "a nation with a heart."

Mr. Tobias was speaking in the debate on a joint United States-Chilean resolution calling for concerted action by the United Nations to relieve famine in the world.—Reuter.

Carlsen On The Way Home

London, Jan. 15. Captain "Stacy Full" Carlsen left here on schedule at 7.30 p.m. GMT tonight in a Pan-American Stratocruiser for New York and home leave after his 13-day vigil in the Flying Enterprise.

Only a handful of photographers and newspapermen saw him off as he slipped quickly from a car to the plane.

He turned and waved on the steps of the aircraft.—Reuter.

Appeal Called Illegal

Paris, Jan. 15. M. Jean de Hautecloque, French Resident-General in Tunisia, today told the Bey of Tunis that yesterday's Tunisian appeal to the United Nations was illegal and contrary to the treaty making the country a French protectorate.

A French Foreign Office announcement said that the Resident-General drew the Bey's attention to the consequences to be drawn from the request addressed by his Prime Minister to the Secretariat of the United Nations, and underlined the "illegal character of this request, which is contrary to the treaty of 1881."—Reuter.

POP

DO YOU LOVE ME STILL?

I DON'T KNOW

Not so dusty

Specialists

SPEEDING UP NATO PROCEDURE

Drastic Measures Being Discussed

London, Jan. 15.

The resignation of Mr. Charles Spofford from the NATO Deputies' Council, of which he is the American member and Chairman, will coincide with the drastic reorganisation of the organisation now under discussion.

British and American plans for the reorganisation of NATO were worked out in Washington during the recent discussions between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the American Secretary of State, Mr. A. J. Acheson.

Plans submitted by both countries aimed at speeding the taking of decisions by the Atlantic Pact Organisation.

One move towards this will be the setting up of a complete reorganisation of the work done by the Deputies.

Mr. Spofford's resignation, known to have been under discussion since the Rome session of the NATO Council in November, will not take effect until the reorganisation scheme is approved, probably in London next month.

BRITISH DRAFT

A NATO policy must be decided by the Deputies, it is said, and the British draft of the plan for the reorganisation of the NATO Council in November, will not take effect until the reorganisation scheme is approved, probably in London next month.

Yesterday the Deputies met in a full session for the first time since the Rome session in November. They will have before them a draft of the plan for the reorganisation of the NATO Council in November, will not take effect until the reorganisation scheme is approved, probably in London next month.

The NATO spokesmen said that the British and American plans had been brought into line in Washington during the talks between Mr. Eden and Mr. Acheson on general matters of principle but that many questions of detail remain to be settled. One proposal now supported by Britain and the United States is that the Deputies Council should be raised to the level of the Council itself.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

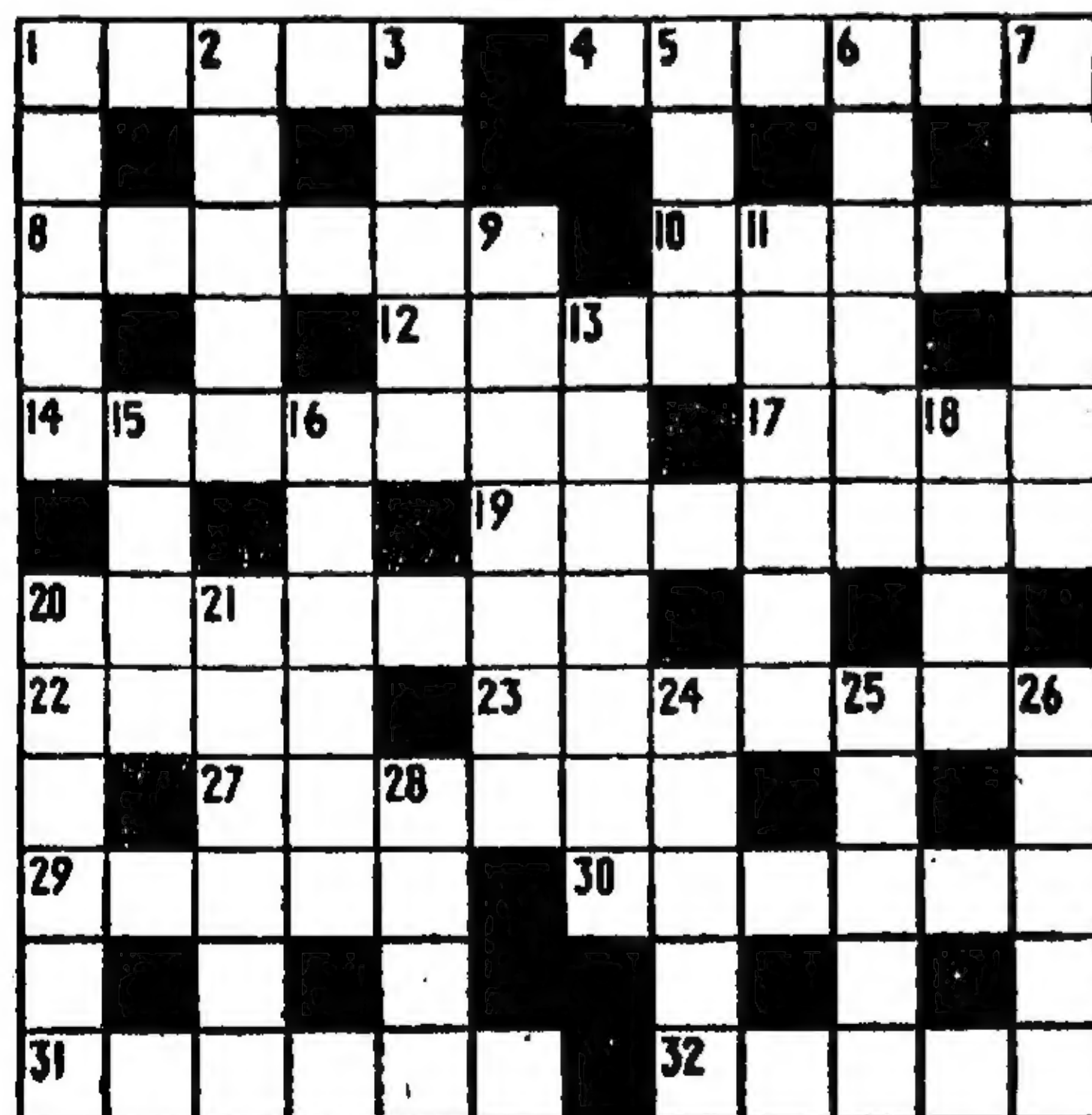
Paris, Jan. 15.

The United Nations Ad Hoc Political Committee voted today to recommend to the General Assembly to extend the life of the Palestine Conciliation Commission and increase its membership from four to seven.

The vote was 43 in favour, 13 against and two abstentions.

The Committee recommended that the Commission should continue its efforts to secure the implementation of the resolution in the General Assembly on Palestine and assist the parties in reaching agreement on outstanding questions.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fundamental (5).
 - 4 Platforms (6).
 - 8 Business for discussion (6).
 - 10 Reflection (5).
 - 12 Skilful (6).
 - 14 Merit (7).
 - 17 Bird's home (4).
 - 20 Impious (7).
 - 22 Entice (4).
 - 23 Strongholds (7).
 - 27 Bear witness (6).
 - 28 Provide for (6).
 - 30 Fur (6).
 - 31 Kind of window (6).
 - 32 Stick (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Stigma (5).
 - 2 Paces (5).
 - 3 Tree (5).
 - 5 Composition for three (4).
 - 6 Rasped (6).
 - 7 Odours (6).
 - 9 Move forward (7).
 - 11 Dance (6).
 - 13 Liberate (7).
 - 15 Colour (4).
 - 16 Worn-out (6).
 - 18 Dry (4).
 - 20 Calm (6).
 - 21 Speaker (6).
 - 24 Denude (6).
 - 25 Delicate (5).
 - 26 Vio (6).
 - 29 Accurate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 8 Presents, 9 Able, 10 Agitated, 11 Compress, 12 Gens, 13 Colossus, 14 Electing, 15 Scri, 16 Spaniard, 17 Redolent, 18 Peet, 19 Monument, 20 Doves, 21 Elm, 22 Firm, 23 Rage, 24 Safe, 25 Nitre, 26 Sides, 27 Arise, 28 Irons, 29 Ozone, 30 Miner, 31 Slope, 32 Scout, 33 Strum, 34 Soda, 35 Slim, 36 Aston, 37 Apex, 38 Duty.

French Infantry Advance On Black River Front



French infantry advance during the fighting in the Black River area of Indo-China. The French claimed considerable success in the drive against the Vietnamese rebels on this front. — London Express Picture.

Blonde's Story In Court

Hollywood, Jan. 15.

The German-born actress Hildegard Neff testified today that her husband, producer Kurt Hirsch, refused her enough money for a pair of stockings.

The beautiful 25-year-old blonde told Superior Judge William McKay that her husband took away all the money she earned, embarrassed her in front of friends by financial arguments and told her she was not competent to handle money.

Hirsch was now in Austria producing a film, she added.—United Press.

Co-operation On Danube

Belgrade, Jan. 15.

The Yugoslav State Shipping Company today signed an agreement with two private German and two Austrian shipping companies aimed at stimulating trade on the Danube between the three countries.

An official communique said that the German, Austrian and Yugoslav shippers, meeting for the first time since the war, agreed to increase mutual co-operation in the commercial and technical field.

"They discussed only economic questions and would welcome the participation of other Danube shipping companies in this or future agreements," the communique added.—Reuter.

Heavy Air Raids By U.S. Planes On North Korea

Seoul, Jan. 16.

Allied jets and fighter-bombers carried the war deep into North Korea yesterday (Tuesday) as clear skies opened up good targets for the first time in three days.

Sabre jets sweeping Northwest Korea encountered about 200 Communist jets, damaging at least two.

The 145-mile snow-covered battlefield was almost completely quiet except for occasional explosions of Allied artillery.

The heaviest ground action was reported on the Central Front when advance UN elements were hit by an attacking Chinese company. After a four-hour engagement the Reds were finally thrown back at noon.

Northwest of Kamsong, on the rugged Eastern front, a light probe by an enemy squad was turned back shortly after midnight. The fight lasted only 10 minutes.

These were the only two actions singled out by the Eighth Army communique. Elsewhere only sporadic light contacts were reported.

Despite the swirling jet battles over North Korea, the major air force effort was directed at Red rail and supply facilities.

Flying 602 effective strikes, Allied fighter-bombers hit 92 cuts in the battered Red rail system and destroyed or damaged 40 boxcars.

FACTORY BOMBED

In one spectacular strike near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, Thunderjets of the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing plastered a Communist hand-grenade factory and sent smoke and flames billowing into the sky.

The Thunderjets hit the factory with napalm and 500-pound incendiary bombs. Pilots estimated the plant was 75 per cent destroyed.

The two swept-wing Communist MIG-15s were damaged in a 15-minute battle between 36 Sabres and about 40 Red planes—one of the few air battles of the war in which the odds were almost even.

Pilots sweeping North Korea to cover fighter-bomber pilots flying below, sighted about 150 more MIGs and exchanged firing passes with them.

Problem Of "Annexed" Territories

Paris, Jan. 15.

The United Nations Trusteeship Committee is to set up a sub-committee to study the problem of trust territories alleged to have been "annexed" by administering powers under the guise of customs, fiscal or administrative unions.

The sub-committee will report before the next session of the General Assembly.

The resolution setting it up, which also called for the world organisation's vigilance against such situations, was carried last night by 33 votes to seven, with seven abstentions.

Sponsored by India, the Philippines and Brazil, the resolution was opposed by Britain, France, the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand.

It called for a particular investigation by the United Nations into the significance of France's action of including Togoland and the Cameroons in the French Union.—Reuter.

The Hague, Jan. 15.

The first session of the Dutch-Indonesian talks on the replacement of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union by an international agency was held here today.—Reuter.

"THE OLD MAN" WELCOMED AS ONE OF FAMILY

Ottawa, Jan. 15.

They welcomed the old man as one of the family during his five days in Ottawa.

It was not as a distinguished visitor that Winston Churchill was greeted by the Canadian capital but as one who had been away from home for too many years.

You got that impression from the moment he stepped off the train last Friday.

Not only was the crowd that came to meet him larger than the one at Washington National Airport but it gave him a much more enthusiastic welcome.

In Washington you got the feeling that Mr. Churchill was regarded by the man-in-the-street as a stranger. A very distinguished stranger—the "man of the age" as President Truman called him—but a stranger, nevertheless, to be regarded with awe rather than love.

But in Ottawa, people looked on him as one of their own. Everywhere he went, on the few public appearances he made, they gathered to see and greet him. And his reactions won their hearts more completely than even they expected.

The way he walked past a waiting car to salute with his hand the people watching from windows outside the station, the way he shook hands with women and children as he walked through Parliament buildings.

That was the way of a man who feels at home—not the way of a guest.—United Press.

RETURNS TO U.S.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, left Ottawa by train today for Washington after five days' stay here.

With him aboard the Montreal-bound train were Lord Ismay, his Commonwealth Secretary, Lord Cherwell, the British Cabinet's atomic expert, and Lord Knollys, key official of the International Raw Materials Conference.

Lord Cherwell and Lord Knollys will go on with Mr. Churchill to Washington, where he is to address a joint session of Congress on Thursday.

Lord Ismay will fly back to the United Kingdom from New York.

The train is due to arrive in Montreal at 1:30 a.m. GMT on January 16. The Premier's special car will be hitched on to the Washington train when it leaves Montreal 55 minutes later.—Reuter.

King's Chaplain Dead

London, Jan. 15.

The Very Reverend Dr. Norman MacLean, one of the King's Chaplains, died at his home at Portree today, aged 82. He was a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.—Reuter.

Barriers To Travel In Pacific

Honolulu, Jan. 15.

Pacific area travel conference delegates were told yesterday that the Pacific basin cannot hope to compete with the rest of the world for American tourists until Government barriers to travel are reduced.

Mr. T. L. Eliot, Assistant Vice-President of the American President Lines, said that the question of entry and exit visas is currently the biggest obstacle to Pacific tourist travel. He also mentioned such travel barriers as currency restrictions and health requirements.

Mr. Eliot said that 58 countries in Europe, Africa and South America had eliminated visa requirements in order to attract American tourists.

Today the 83 conference delegates will vote on several resolutions aimed at eliminating or reducing Government travel restrictions.

The delegates are also expected to approve the constitution for an organisation to be called the Pacific Interim Travel Association and select the site for next year's meeting.—United Press.

Last Tribute To General

Paris, Jan. 15.

The French President, Mr. Vincent Auriol, tonight placed the Baton of Marshal of France upon the body of General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

The President paid his last tribute to the late General whose bier lay under the floodlit Arc de Triomphe before its transfer to Notre Dame Cathedral late tonight.

An impressive religious ceremony will take place in the Cathedral tomorrow morning. The bier will then be taken on a military truck to General de Lattre's native village in the Western province of Vendee for the funeral in the family vault.—France-Press.

Dance at NINE DRAGONS

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8 to 11 p.m.

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Tickets on Sale at the Nine Dragons Club.

Give me BOOTH'S for choice

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This is because Booth's blends better: so choose Booth's and always ask for it by name.

Here is a recipe from the Booth's Cocktail Booklet which is obtainable from your supplier:

PINK BEACH

2/3 Booth's Gin
1/6 Italian Vermouth
1/6 Grape Fruit Juice
Mix in Shaker

At the bottom of the Booth's Gin bottle is a small booklet which is obtainable from your supplier.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MAN OF BRONZE

starring **BURT LANCASTER**

AS The Greatest athlete of our time!

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Beautiful Maria Montez in her last role in a memorable film.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and ANN BLYTH

THUNDER ON THE HILL

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with JODY LAWRENCE

Gifted Roland Kueron Moore George Tobias

Screen Play by ROLAND KUEB and FRANK DRIS Produced by MARSHALL WECH

A UNION PRODUCTION Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK

SHOWING TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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A SINGING NOVELTY "RICH, YOUNG & PRETTY"

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We have VESTS with long sleeves and short sleeves and short sleeves

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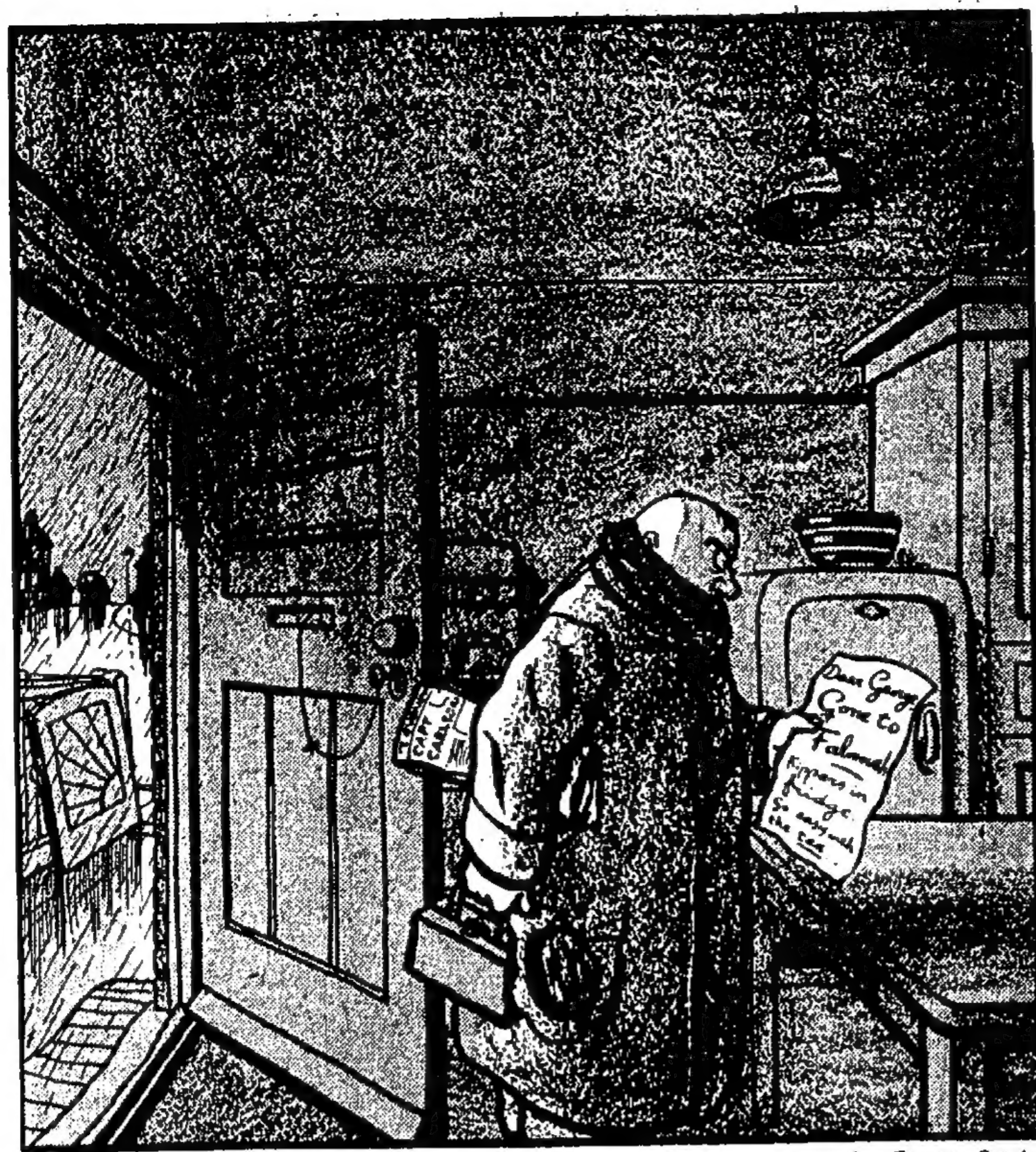
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London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

It is the drive to recruit men from public schools and universities into the ranks of the Island Revenue Service, interviews between Mr. Bloodsucker and his victims are going to be on an extraordinarily high level.

GOOD morning, Mr. X. Do take a seat, will you?

Thanks, Mr. Bloodsucker. Look here, Mr. X, some of you cheps are giving us cheps quite a spot of bother.

I'm sorry, but actually I haven't got the money.

No, nobody's got it, actually. But cheps who haven't got it either have to borrow it from cheps like bank managers, or stop going out with cheps, or sell something to some other chep to raise the wind.

But other cheps haven't any money to buy anything from cheps, even if cheps had anything to sell.

That's rather a snag. But actually if a chep can't raise the wind, cheps like us have to be rather badly to cheps. Belong to any good clubs?

One or two.

Sp. add. Perhaps we can work some expenses on that. Ever play Rigger?

Rather.

Blue?

No.

Pity. Cricket?

Sort of.

Base?

Yes. Actually.

Oh, good show. Perhaps you could manage a bit of tax on account?

One could sort of have a stab at it.

Then don't worry, old chep.

Well, thanks, old chep.

Forget it, old chep.

Surplus woman

I have been falling in love desperately for years. I am always a misery, because men I love don't love me. Girl writing to a columnist.

I loved the way he looked at me.

The funny way he spoke.

I laughed at everything he said.

At every little joke.

I thought he'd love a jolly girl.

As jolly as could be.

But if he loved a jolly girl He didn't love me.

Another boy I loved so much.

So serious, so kind.

I thought I'd be a clever girl.

And analyse his mind.

But after my analysis

"Was plain enough to see Whatever else his mind was on It wasn't on me."

I fell in love, I fell in love, I fell in love again.

As timid as a mouse he was.

So little and so plain.

"He wants a girl to mother him," I thought that I could see, But if he wanted mothering The girl ain't me.

I've tried to be the jolly type, The thoughtful and the grave, The domineering mother type, The doorman and the slave, The sophist and the ingenue, The true love and the free— Whatever type the fellow want They don't want me.

Stomach writes

My dear Mr Gubbins,

In reply to your undated letter, I have to inform you that I am feeling wonderfully fit since you made your noble resolution at the New Year to go on the winter wagon.

During the last few days I have felt like a boy stomach again, and revelled with keen pleasure the days when cakes and biscuits and liquorice allsorts came down non-stop without causing me the slightest inconvenience.

Apart from the three hot meals a day, which have been arriving with gratifying regularity, I would like to offer you my warmest thanks for returning, after more than 20 years, the cosy habit of taking afternoon tea.

This fine old custom, peculiar to our country and so often reviled and despised by foreigners, is something which cannot be appreciated by stomachs that have endured a rough usage over a considerable period.

Indeed, it is difficult to find words to express my joyful surprise when, after only 43 hours of our new life together, you felt in the mood to send down hot buttered buns, toast and jam. I even enjoyed the gritty grocer's cake made with unwashed currants.

In that moment I felt that our relationship, strained for so long by a callous disregard for my comfort, was entering upon a new era of co-operation and mutual understanding so sadly needed in the world today.

Needless to say, your Liver wishes to be associated with these remarks, and while wishing you the compliments of the season, may I express the hope that this unexpected rapprochement may continue throughout 1952 and beyond?

I am already looking forward to hot cross buns at Easter. I remain, Sir, faithfully,
Your Stomach.

MEMO TO TUM.—Don't count your buns before they're baked. Easter's a long way off.—
N. Gubbins.

Jolly old girls

"Miss G— sends her best wishes for the New Year to Old Girls who were at — School." —
Personal column.

Do you remember the jolly old days

When Peggy was top of the form?

And the jolly old nights when we swished on the lights

Reading Adler and Freud in the dorm?

When we analysed Kitty and analysed Glad

And found we were vicious and half of us mad

(Though most of us blamed it on mother and dad).

Rah, rah, jolly old days, jolly old nights in the dorm.

Do you remember the jolly old days

When hockey and games were the rule?

We were healthy by day, about the "Hip, hip, hooray!"

And "Go it" and "Play up the school!"

When Doris was nearly sent home to her mother

For reading in bed Lady Chatterley's Love?

(The lucky girl read it from cover to cover).

Rah, rah, jolly old days, jolly old nights at the school.

Do you remember the jolly old days

When, in class, Emyntrude told a tale that was rude

And stood with her face to the wall?

We didn't learn much that would make a girl cocky.

Our knowledge of maths was a little bit rocky.

But we knew about sex and we knew about hockey.

Rah, rah, jolly old days and jolly good luck to you all.

Eternal triangle

THE story of an Alsatian bitch, who is believed to be the reincarnation of a married man's dead sweetheart, has caused a great gasp of "Oh, how sweet," to ring through the dog-loving world.

According to the story, the reincarnated sweetheart insists on being kissed by her owner before he greets his wife, and sulks

for reading in bed Lady Chatterley's Love? (The lucky girl read it from cover to cover).

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I HAVE BEEN LIVING WITH TELEVISION

NEW YORK. I AM still in New York. In this I have the distinction of being the only living creature "still" in New York. I now run full-tilt up and down stairs like everybody else, and—like everybody else—cannot imagine why.

Any resemblance between Great Britain and the United States, except that inhabitants of both Old and New Worlds have the same affection for kith, kin, and home, and the same by-and-large kindly hearts, is purely coincidental.

For the past days and nights I have been living with television. I don't sound too cozy, and I isn't.

Before I came here I read fragrant articles written by my own countrymen pontificating that British television entertainment is as good as that in the U.S. and that we have fought to free from any competition. I enjoy fiction as much as the next man, but though it is truth

to say that our television is as advanced technically, and that our plays and some artistic standards are higher, there it ends.

The revolution

TELEVISION is not sweeping this country. It has already swept it. It has not got, like ours, potentialities. It only has, greater potentialities. It is not going to revolutionise the entertainment and sporting industries. It has already done so.

But the cat continues to jump in all directions, and when it does eventually land it will be with both paws in Technicolor, and on theatre screens.

The big chiefs of the movies and radio are not following trends. They are away ahead of them. It is their money or their lives.

Famous film stars are leaping into airliners to appear at astronomical figures, in ten-minute vision "spots."

The National Broadcasting Corporation alone are reported as being expected to lose \$1,000,000 in 1952. In 1950 their radio network made \$3,500,000. Last year the net was expected to reach an all-time low of \$500,000.

Both the N.B.C. and C.B.S., the two richest and most powerful networks, are making fortunes and spending them on vision. But radio is far from dead. What will not only keep it upright, but will resuscitate it, is the hellfire commercialism of vision.

Non-stop Kate

THERE are 107 vision stations on the air. Children spend 27 little man-hours a week glued to home screens. There is a 3,000-mile vision link between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—as far as from here to London.

New York alone has seven alternative programmes and 80 studios from which every star of whom we have ever heard—and many of whom we never shall—are seen on 13,000,000 sets doing their brilliant stuff but being inexorably and to me maddeningly, interrupted to tell viewers of dynamic and faintly embarrassing benisons of patent medicine and almost too soon after breakfast foods.

Not only is vision racing on non-stop from 10.30 a.m. to midnight but after January 1 the N.B.C. has decided to risk thousands of dollars (peanuts—just peanuts) to start each day's transmission at seven o'clock in the morning.

"You really think your housewives will feel like watching television at that ghastly hour?" I inquired of a big chief. "Don't know," he replied. "That's what we want to find out."

They try everything here. They buy anything once.

I witnessed one of the daily hour television shows—the

Kate Smith Hour—from the control room of a theatre off Broadway which, with others, has been taken over and converted to vision. The redoubtable Miss Smith, whose singing and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains" signatone tune made her radio fame, is a large, benign woman with a bank balance which vision swells hourly.

She is on vision five days a week, on radio six days, and has a one-hour vision show at a theatre every Wednesday. During the "Kate Smith Hour" I saw she sang only three songs

COLLIE KNOX IN AMERICA

and appeared in one sketch. The rest of the time she lauded products to the skies. Eleven commercials had to be fitted in—and the crush was fearful.

I put it to a director that so many commercials ruin the artistic value of the programme. He agreed, but added: "Besides the cost of our star and guest artist we use for this show alone 40 people in the office, script-writers, musicians, casting and programme directors. It costs \$50,000 a week. How else can we get the money?"

I hoped to see Miss Smith after the show, for she is a fine artist and her records have long given me joy. But her manager said she had to go and see her doctor. I couldn't have been less surprised. Doctors flourish in this city, about which a film should be made called "Ulcers Galore."

In Park Avenue, where I am staying, there are more than 128 doctors. People do not naturally stay alive in New York. They have to be kept that way.

Mr Moser speaks

DURING the Kate Smith opus I saw and heard an item which made my cautious British hair stand on end. One of New Jersey's leading attorneys, Mr Moser, prosecuting counsel in a recent graft crime prosecution, said in an interview that crime in the United States was alarming. Slowly and deliberately he accused the politicians—and this was a coast-to-coast hook-up—in Atlantic City of refusing to set up a crime committee because they had too much to fear from graft exposures.

He said that six policemen who were trying to further the cause of justice had been arrested and were to be put on trial at the instigation of criminals.

Mr Moser is a brave man. I prayed he would be careful going home.

Here is a vivid example of how television in America is being used—and rightly—to stir the civic conscience.

(MORE TOMORROW)

Problem Of Germany's Homeless

—By—
ANTONY TERRY

BERLIN. HALF-A-MILLION homeless refugees from East Germany and Poland are planning one of the biggest protest marches in history to call attention to the failure of the Bonn Government to find them work and homes in the West.

Starting from the Schleswig area of Northern Germany, where most of them are living, the refugees, men, women and children, will try to cover on foot the 700 miles to the "promised lands" in the south and southwest where they hope to find work and homes.

British and German security officials are worried that the march, which is due to start in the spring, will turn into a shambles, like the terrible forced marches of refugees, slave workers and prisoners at the end of the war.

For there is little hope that the refugees will find conditions much better for them in the "promised lands"—and a definite risk that the well-fed burghers of southern Germany, who have been largely untouched by the tragic after-effects of war, will angrily slam their doors in the faces of the shabbily dressed

marchers who ask them for help.

Already there are signs that the "hungry, homeless half million" living in thousands of squalid, leaky huts built by Hitler for his slave workers, are rapidly becoming a prey to Nazi and Communist propaganda, because they see no immediate chance of a change in their condition.

Most of them live in parts of the British Zone, where neo-Nazism, of the brand developed by the new "Fuehrer," Major-General Remer, is a powerful political force.

Promises by the West German authorities that they would find homes and jobs for 300,000 of these refugees during the past two years have not been kept. Fewer than 11,000 have been resettled.

Bonn's strong man, Minister of Interior Dr. Lehr, has said that he will take "drastic steps" to stop the marchers, if they try to carry out their "protest trek." But it is doubtful whether public opinion in Germany, which has a guilty conscience about the official failure to do more for the refugees, would support using force against them.

Admitted officials have urged the Bonn Government instead to do

something quickly to redress some of the refugees' grievances. But the Government officials themselves are hamstrung by the refusal of the prosperous provinces of the U.S. and French Zones to absorb more than a tiny proportion of refugees.

The area which has done most to help resettle them is the heavily industrialised and much-bombed Ruhr, which already has its own troubles. The lush southern states have, so far, stuck their heads in and adopted a "couldn't care less" attitude, which is strongly condemned by British and American officials and the Bonn Government.

★
This problem of Germany's homeless is more important than it sounds. There are no fewer than nine million refugees from the areas of the Soviet zone and further East who have had to be absorbed into Dr. Adenauer's Federal Republic.

Most of them are hard-working honest people who have had to leave their homes because they believed that anything was better than life under East Germany's Communist dictatorship. Many have by their industry and enterprise already found jobs and some sort of a home for themselves in West Germany.

But there are also many who are ripe for a new "Fuehrer," and who would accept him if he promised to regain the territories in the East from which they have been expelled by the Communists.

★
All West German political parties are falling over backwards to capture the millions of refugee votes—mostly with vague promises about "recovering our German territories further East."

Even Dr. Adenauer has to make frequent public references to the "reoccupation of areas which have been taken from us" in an effort to gain the support of the refugees for his Christian Democratic Party.

The danger is that the refugees will one day demand the fulfilment of these promises—and that some extremist political parties may take this as the signal for a demand that Germany should "take back" her lost territory.

★
The more reasonable refugee leaders—they have their own powerful political organisation called "League of Homeless and Dispossessed"—hope that this "taking back" will be possible by peaceful means. Others express in more open language their hopes that a new war will be fought by the Western nations against Russia, to help them to regain their former homelands.

★
The tragedy of these millions of homeless, unhappy people is being exploited in a cynical and shameless fashion by the Communists, who are to a large degree responsible for their present plight.

★
The blame for the whole refugee problem is laid at the door of Britain and America by the Communists, and the neo-Nazi, who claim that we have "done nothing to help them." This is a dangerous talk in a country like Germany. It is time the Allies forced the well-to-do South Germans, in their luxury motor cars, their big hotels, and their fur coats, to do something for their own countrymen in need. There is, alas, no "if" in this. Unless something is done fast.

DUMB-BELLS

IT SAYS HERE THAT ONE CIGAR ENJOINS NICOTINE TO KILL TWENTY CATS - BUT HOW CAN YOU ENJOIN CATS TO SMOKE ONE CIGAR?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Bidding Can Win Many Hands

NORTH (D) 21			
AKQJ			
884			
AQJ			
AJ832			
WEST			
10743			
QJ109			
7642			
44			
EAST			
985			
872			
1053			
Q1087			
SOUTH			
A62			
AK53			
K98			
K95			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
14	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand was very instructive. South's response of three no-trump showed balanced distribution, strength in each of the unbid suits, and high cards equal to a minimum opening no-trump bid.

North did not make the mistake of thinking that South had made a "strong" bid, but he thought to himself: "How can I find out if my partner has opened the bidding with one no-trump? The answer was obvious. South promptly bid six no-trump.

The play was as thoughtful as the bidding. South won the first trick with the king of hearts and set to work on the clubs, knowing that he needed four club tricks to make his plan.

If the contract had been a grand slam, South would have finished the jack of clubs at once. But South could afford to lose one club trick. Hence he took precautions against losing two tricks.

Declarer began by leading a club to dummy. At trick two, then he led a low club from dummy towards his king. When East played the club, South danced the nine, not caring whether or not the finesse held.

Actually, of course the nine of clubs won. South then cashed the king of clubs, entered dummy with a spade, and gave up one club trick to East. The rest of the tricks were clearly declared.

South's line of play was safe against queen-tricks of clubs on either side. If West had held the four clubs, East would have been unable to follow suit when dummy led the small club. Thus, when South would have put up the king of clubs and returned a club towards dummy's jack.

CARD SENSE

Q—With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North: 1 Heart

South: 3 Spades A-Q-9-8-7-6-5

Clubs A-J-5

What do you do?

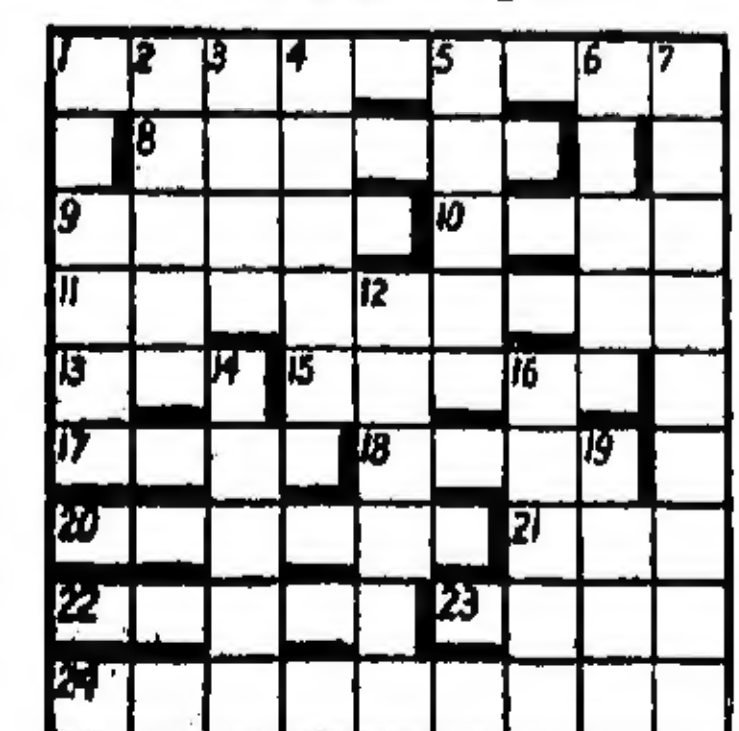
A—Double. The takeout double is safer than a spade overall. If your partner has a weak hand, you will discover his best suit, and little damage is likely to result. If partner has a good hand, you will have a chance to show your spades later on.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the name as in the question just answered. You: South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-7-3-2, Heart 4, Diamonds 3-4-4, Clubs A-J-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. You'll find a cold. (9)
 2. Intense dislike. (6)
 3. Stone dog? (5)
 4. Depends on the attitude you take. (4)
 5. Mirrored. (9)
 6. Termination. (11)
 7. 5th son. (5)
 8. Time never waits but it can return. (4)
 9. Give nourishment or dine? (4)
 10. It upsets the vine. (6)
 11. It's a trap. (3)
 12. Redden water. (5)
 13. Grab sort of verbiage. (4)
 14. Low sort of voice. (9)
- Down
1. Ambassadors. (6)
 2. Make a cricket pitch. (5)
 3. Wind. (4)
 4. Gone by would often follow a knight. (6)
 5. Something to talk about. (6)
 6. Is suited to result? (3)
 7. It provides the cold some. (9)
 8. Often a roof beam. (9)
 9. Piece of furniture. (10)
 10. It's a change from lager. (10)
 11. Soil. (4)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WRITING of fortune-tellers the other day a woman said, "I fancy they are not such heroes among their own families."

Some years ago there was a fortune-teller at a fair in County Galway. A woman approached his tent, but found her way barred by a magnificent man in resplendent robes covered with myrtle signs and wearing a gorgeous turban. She tried to push by, but the fortune-teller said, "Sure, the great lord Abdul is in consultation, and must not be disturbed. Run along in there, now," said the woman, and tell the great lord Abdul his married sister from Tunis is here with the cake.

"Mother, he's so modest!"

THE disappearance of a Field-Marshal's baton from a West End club is probably due to some young fellow's desire to impress a girl. Girls are growing rather tired of men who call themselves "Major So-and-So."

Charles' What's that sticking out of your pocket?

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

BORN today, you have the kind of concentration to a single purpose that makes the fulfillment of your high ambitions fairly easy to attain. You have a lot of energy, however, and early in life must learn to keep your energy on one thing at a time and not scatter your enthusiasm too widely. Once in a while, a lesson is needed—success comes quickly.

Your intentions are exceptionally keen and you seem to know what is going to happen in the future and plan for it. At least, that is the way it appears in many, because of this gift, you are often unexpectedly catapulted into high positions. Your capabilities make it possible for you to make good on the job even if you

previous experience is very slight. Thrifty, you have the ability to make your money earn more money. You will probably be quite rich. You will be happiest if you wed at an early age. Select someone who is gifted in one of the arts, for that will help to satisfy the artistic side of your own nature, which may need to be cultivated professionally because of other demands upon your time and efforts. If you select one of the arts as your avocation, you can find double enjoyment in your home life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your family may need all your attention now. Give your attention to the young first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Satisfaction rather than love is your motto in the future. Slow and easy with the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can get real pleasure out of assisting in some community activity today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may have a very good time. Try to make some new acquaintances. It will make you a lot of fun.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If a change is pending, the correct way to make it may come to you tonight. Follow it up.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't let anything get you down. It doesn't pay to get the blues. Take an optimistic view.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be tactful if you ask others to help you. Their co-operation can solve a problem for you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Increase your popularity among your fellow-workers. You might invite some home to dinner with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Another day in which you are apt to make demands. Make them as happy as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make sure that you know all the important details of any new job you are undertaking.

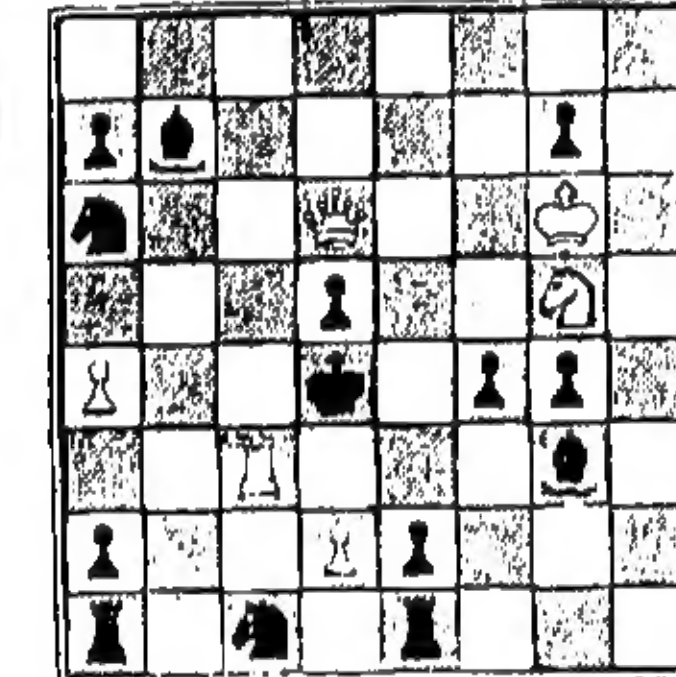
SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't depend too much on others if you want to get a job done quickly. Do it yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A fine time to consummate those plans you have been discussing for some time past.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. RUICH

Black, 14 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play, mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K4, any? 2. Q-R (ch, or dis ch), or Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

THESE COWMEN

These cowmen are a dreadful nuisance. Little heads! Deacons! We tried all we know to civilize their back-ground. If a vain try, we must think up something better.

This passage includes the names of the three famous novelists all by the same author.

What novels are they?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the author of "Madame Bovary."
 2. Where is the town of Fairhaven?
 3. Give the source of the following quotation: "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"
 4. How many shillings are there in an English pound?
 5. What English guards are nicknamed "Beef-eaters?"
 6. Name the most noted church in Great Britain.
- (Answers on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THE good man who is hard to keep down at least has lots of company. Look at the weeds in your garden!

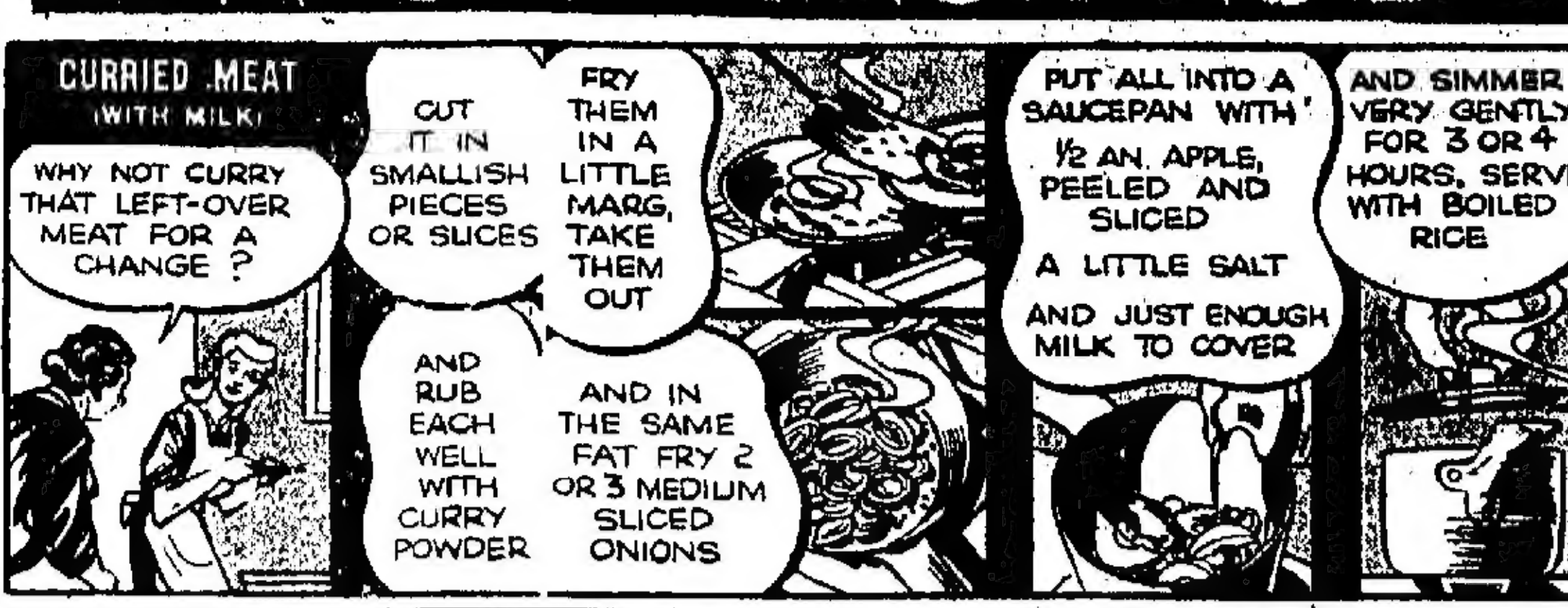
When only 50 percent of the voters vote it leaves only 100 percent of the people to kick when something goes wrong.

If a sailor really has a girl in every port, maybe that's why he likes to spend most of his time at sea.

A judge says the truck driver could give the rest of us some good advice about driving. And he does!

A California man of 78 married a woman of 76. So, they finally found a place to live.

WOMANSENSE



Style Notes

THE fabric shoe is the big news, either in all material such as flannel, or combined with leather as is the neat little shoe shown here. The gray flannel is set off by a strap and bumper-toe of black calf. Another news note is the shaggy texture which is nicely represented by these gloves of beige poodle cloth with deeper beige palms of double woven cotton. Wool jersey continues its triumph. The navy blue wool jersey blouse has a keyhole neckline into which is tucked a detachable white pique collar.

Go Capricious With Hats

Any four-in-hand tie is good for one small hat. Rip and remove lining. Dress open. Cover small buckram frame same as with any other material. Arrange designs for best effect on brim or top of crown. Finish under brim with narrow running and add a ribbon bow at back.

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Shoes, gloves and blouse.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

Household Hints

It often pays to wash new ironing board covers before using them. Hot soapsuds wash away the starch finish which causes the cover to stretch readily even at a low iron temperature.

Don't crowd too much into your refrigerator. Be sure to leave space between foods so that the cold can circulate.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Do You Know Who This Man Is?

—He Lives in a Glass House, and Grows Two Ways!—

By MAX TRELL

"I MET a very curious man last night," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names.

"What was so curious about him?" asked Knarf.

"He was short and stout and tall the next. He told me he lived in a glass house. He told me his name but I forget it. It was quite a long name."

"You say, Christopher," said Knarf, "that he was short one minute and tall the next?"

Christopher Cricket nodded.

Hand said: "I've never heard of anyone who was short one minute and tall the next. Children are short and they grow taller as they grow older."

"And candles," said Knarf, "are tall and grow shorter as they get older."

"And so do pencils," said Hand. "But nobody gets shorter and taller from minute to minute."

Late at Night

"This man did," said Christopher. "Let me tell you how I met him. It was late last night and I was sitting on the porch and someone suddenly called down to me. I looked around but I couldn't see anyone."

"Christopher," said the voice again, "I'm up here—attached to the post."

"Oh," exclaimed Hand suddenly, "that's where the thermometer is!"

Christopher's face lighted up. "Yes, Thermometer! That's what he said his name was, Thermometer. He was the one who was calling down to me from the pillar on the porch. As I looked up," Christopher said, "I saw him crawling out through the top of his glass tube, or rather, glass house as he called it."

Christopher's face lighted up. "Yes, Thermometer! That's what he said his name was, Thermometer. He was the one who was calling down to me from the pillar on the porch. As I looked up," Christopher said, "I saw him crawling out through the top of his glass tube, or rather, glass house as he called it."

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It's Good News!

BRAATHEN'S

ACCLAIMED

by international travellers the finest air service to Europe

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT DEPENDABLE

HONGKONG — OSLO via HAMBURG
BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE
Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S
DEPARTURE HONGKONG EVERY FRIDAY
FIRST SECOND FLIGHT IN CONJUNCTION WITH C.P.A.
Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents:
WALLEN & COMPANY LIMITED
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 38041-5

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952.
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.
There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$32.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the First Day of the Meeting on 12th January, 1952, as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Penny Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid confusion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:
5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white flag at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stables.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Office.

DON'T WASTE WATER

Cup Tie "Mud Baths"

THE REAL OLD-FASHIONED MUD-PATCH FAVOURS THE "HEAVY" SIDES

By TOM FINNEY

While my own club, Preston, were struggling through the aftermath of an FA Cup game against Bristol Rovers, my thoughts turned to the effect our English climate can have on the football season.

Eastville, Bristol Rovers' ground, is known as one of the muddiest in the country. It borders the river, and although the level of the pitch was lifted during the summer, it is frequently a "mud bath" when most grounds are comparatively dry.

Even in the stand, Bert Tann, the former Charlton player who now manages the club, often surveys the "Plymouth" line around the pitch, indicating the highest level that the water has reached.

This matter of water or drought has a vital bearing on the promotion and relegation prospects of many sides. Consider Birmingham City in the Second Division.

After an indifferent start to the season, they were lying somewhere around the half-way mark before the Christmas holidays. Along came the heavy grounds, City noted as "mud-layers" collected eight points from four games and moved up eight places to the leadership of the Division.

Often the reverse is true. Arthur Rowe, manager of Tottenham Hotspur, and one of the leading managers in the game, has often been quoted as saying that mud is not the most suitable surface for his team.

That goes for most teams that play the short-passing game. On finer grounds the pace of the ball frequently beats the defender. As the game is slowed down, the full-back or wing-half is given more time to make his tackle and the movement which in drier months opens up the path to goal is often nipped in the bud.

Another example is Sheffield United. Early in the season, they appeared to be walking away with the Second Division. Indeed, at one stage, they had established a lead of five points.

I know United were tremendously unfortunate to lose the brilliant Jimmy Hagan with an injury at Brentford. But I don't think that has made so

much difference as the fact that their short game has clogged down in the mud.

PRE-WAR STRATAGEM
If it is possible to generalise on these weather matters, the short pass is likely to be successful at the start and finish of the season. However, the heavy mid-winter pitches call for the long ball down the drier wings. The sides who employ these tactics will come to the fore in December, January and February.

I remember this system was demonstrated perfectly by Wolves in their Cup-winning year of 1949. Then the inside-men hit the ball down to the corner-flag, and the full-backs, their recovery job made difficult by the mud, were often beaten by Jimmy Mullin and Johnny Hancock.

The Football League recognised the part played by ground conditions when, in 1939, they forbade the clubs to water patches between November and February. Many a side went travelling with short-studded boots for firm grounds, but found when they trotted out that the turf was soggy from the overnight hose. It was a legitimate stratagem by the "heavy-weather" clubs in those days.

Frequently I am asked what sort of ground I prefer. Most players, I think, like a yielding pitch with just enough moisture to take the impishness out of the ball. These are the conditions which produce the

Sunday's Athletic Meet

LO WING-CHUEN TO RUN THE 800 METRES

By "RECORDER"

The Combined Schools, having laid first claim to Lo Wing-chuen, of La Salle College, who was to have run for South China Athletic Association on Sunday, will start him in the 800 Metres.

The La Salle runner, who in December beat D. S. Blake's long-standing schoolboy record of 2 minutes 11.6 seconds in the event with a 2:09.5 effort, is the reigning Inter-School Champion at 400 Metres.

It is a wise move on the part of the Schools to start him in the longer event and it may lead within a season or two to his being the first Hongkong runner to beat two minutes for the distance in the postwar era.

This was done before the war by Peter Manson of the Royal Scots who clocked 1:59 for the half mile, though the mark is unofficial. Manson's principal opponent when he was the leading half-mile here was the same D. S. Blake whose

Hitch Threatens Keenan-Toweel Title Fight

A hitch over the return fight clause has arisen and threatens the World Bantamweight Boxing Championship contest between the South African holder, Victor Toweel, and the challenger, Peter Keenan, the British and European Champion, which is due to be held in Johannesburg on January 26.

Tommy Gilmour, Keenan's manager, said that there was no question of a return fight if Keenan won. "We have one contract only and that calls for a fight in Johannesburg," he said. "If I lose Toweel he will have to go to Glasgow to retain the title," said Keenan. Toweel insists that the contract calls for a return contest in Johannesburg within 90 days. —Reuter.

Keenan, who is now in Johannesburg preparing for the contest, also said that there was no question of a return but when the negotiations opened and he will sign no contract binding him to fight in Johannesburg.

"If I lose Toweel he will have to go to Glasgow to retain the title," said Keenan. Toweel insists that the contract calls for a return contest in Johannesburg within 90 days. —Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Jan. 15.
The following are the results of League football games played here today:

THIRD DIVISION
Rochdale 3, Accrington 2.
FOURTH DIVISION
St. Albans 3, York City 0.
Reuter.

finest football spectacles. The conditions suit all styles of play and players, and consequently the short-passing and long-passing sides meet under equal conditions.

CASUALTIES
Another effect these weather variations have is upon the casualty list. I know to my cost that a foot temporarily glued to the ground can have disastrous results upon groin muscles and ligaments. Such injuries are always more prevalent in muddy months.

Even so, I am against suggestions to suspend the football season for seven or eight weeks during the worst weather. The British footballer has always prided himself on being a versatile being. In the space of a few days he can switch from a porridge-pot pitch to a frost-hard surface.

That, I think, is one art which the Continental and South American players lack. Frequently they are called upon to meet them on their home grounds, with the attendant advantages. There is no reason why they, too, should not occasionally be called upon to meet our British sides in some real old-fashioned mud-patch.

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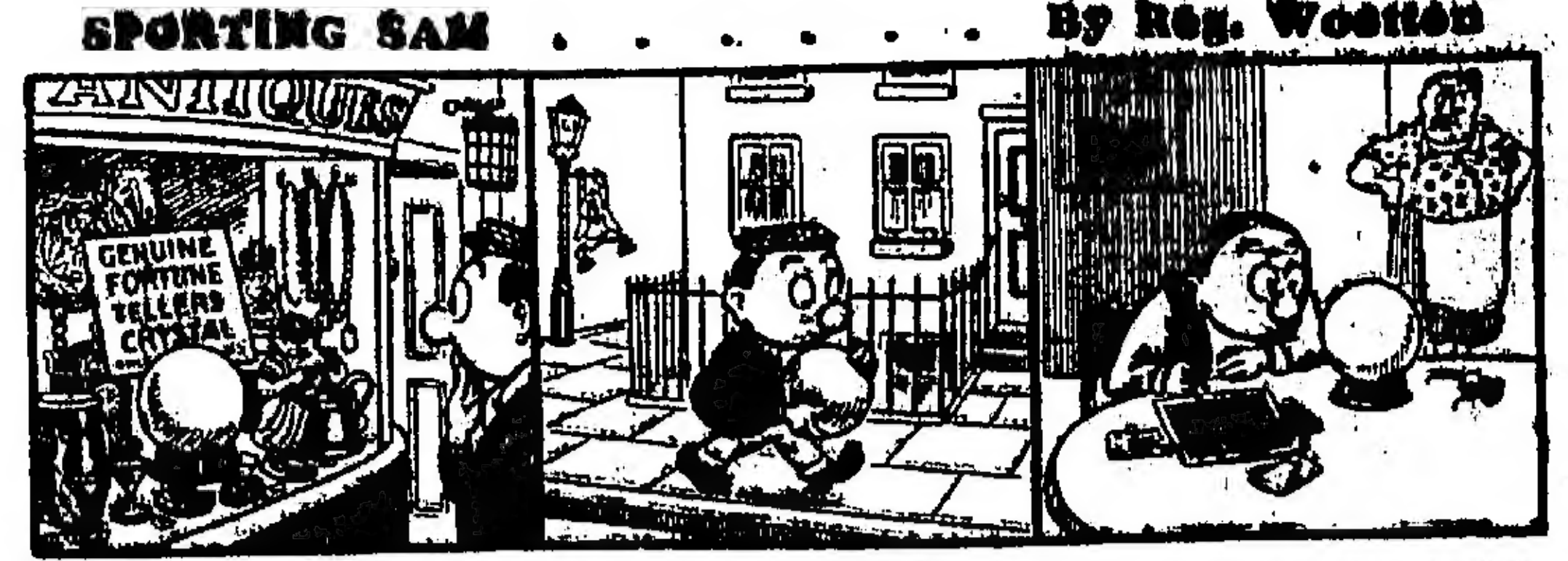
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Ambassadors—So Don't Let Them Beg For Money

Says HAROLD MAYES

British prestige overseas can be increased—or decreased—enormously as a result of performances on the sporting fields.

Travel around with an England Soccer team on summer tours and you would get a good idea of what I mean. Go to the States with a British boxer fighting for a title, when we have one good enough, and you would appreciate it just as readily.

Go to Helsinki with those athletes of ours who are going to do so much in this year's Olympic Games. Go to Helsinki, I said? Wait a minute. If you felt like making the trip you should forget it and pour the money into one or other of the several appeals which are being made to raise the wind to send the lads and lasses who are going to try to keep the flag flying high in an event which is truly world-wide.

Give 'em the money, Mr. Chancellor, and let them be real ambassadors. It would be laughable, were it not so tragic, that Britain lags so far behind other countries in this direction. Where the State doesn't foot the bill—and it's possible here without anyone having any worries that it would lead to a Ministry of Sport—there are other means.

Norway, for example, from State football pools run on English games, has passed £500,000 to sport in three years, with the rest of the £1,000,000 profit going on scientific research.

No, I'm not advocating State football pools—Heaven forbid—but I think the time has come when the old method of begging for money in sport should have gone over the edge.

CUT OUT THE HYPOCRISY
Just as I think that in every sphere it's time we saw the end of the shamateur. It was an odd coincidence that last week on the very day that there was a reported offer of a £10,000 wedding gift to world tennis champion Frank Sedgman—now undisputed after his personal Davis Cup triumph—to prevent him joining a professional circuit, there was an announcement that the Women's Amateur Athletic Association were hauling before them young June Foulds to make sure she didn't misrepresent the position concerning fees for broadcasts in which she took part.

The day has got to come—in every sport—and I hope it's not far away, when the sporting performances can accept a few quid—in the open—without ostracising themselves. It's not the cash angle I'm worried about, because it goes on everywhere and no-one will ever stop it. What I want to see disappear is the hypocrisy of it, with "amateurs" who are paid looking askance at professionals who are paid openly.

You don't believe it happens? Then listen to a well-known amateur footballer to whom I was talking the other day. He had just changed clubs. "Did you move for more wages?" I asked him.

"Oh, no," was his reply, "if it had been money I'd been interested in I should have gone to a club in the League, not this one. But I'm doing all right. You should have heard some of the approaches I had, though." I certainly should.

BUT SO TRUE
Then there was a reader of my remarks about shamateurism, cycling, a promoter, incidentally, who wrote to me and said: "I speak with some degree of experience when I describe your paragraph containing the phrase 'a nod and a wink... to collect money... and remain pure amateurs' as very naughty, but very true."

"I'm afraid mine is a lone voice in the wilderness," he added. Well, is it?

Talking of cash, here's a hint to the money-minded clubs who run the Rugby League. You should forget the white-line innovation of two-leg cupples, or you are heading for the day when interest will be so diminished that it will cease to be a real money-spinner.

Never forget that it's the element of the improbable which makes any knock-out tourney attractive, and it's a little nice does the impossible once in millions to this against them pulling it off on a second Saturday.

I don't think there's any doubt that if you organized a pool of all the 12 supporters, they'd vote heavily in favour of scrapping the white line, and move with the times, and you'd get more brass in the long run.

CONFIDENT
"I feel pretty good and I'm confident of doing some good times this year," said Furushashi after the season's initial training session.

Furushashi, now out of college and a clerk with a Japanese woolen wholesaling firm, is being advised by such veterans as former swimming champion, Mr. Kato, to concentrate on the 400 metres.

This is the 100th time the Japanese have never won in the Olympic Games—barring in 1932 at Los Angeles by Unshiro Shinozaki, who won the 100 metres freestyle.

Japan's No. 1 women freestyle, Miss Tomiko Arai, was timed in 1:12.4 for the 100 metres freestyle, Miss Yukiko Noguchi 1:25.0 in the 100 metres breaststroke, and Miss Masago Arai 1:35.0 in the 100 metres breaststroke.

Jack Medina—and they want to win it very badly. Furushashi himself wants to enter both the 400 and 1,000-metre events. And he will be anchor man on the four-man 800-metre relay team, Furushashi may enter only the 400 metres race if the Japanese coaches become confident that other members of the team can take the 1,000 metres race from Ford Konio of Hawaii.

Lanky Shiro Hashizume, now an insurance salesman, was clocked in 4:50.8 for the 400 in the recent Winter tryout. He is Japan's best stylist and is certain to be a strong contender in the Olympic Games.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	4 p.m. 16th Jan.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin, Saigon, Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m. 17th Jan.	
"FOOCHOW"	Tokyo & Kobe	Noon 20th Jan.	
"SINKIANG"	Keelung	10 a.m. 21st Jan.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	Noon 23rd Jan.	
"YUEN"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 24th Jan.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Jan.	
"FOYANG"	Keelung	Noon 26th Jan.	

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	a.m. 20th Jan.	
"SINKIANG"	Keelung	7 a.m. 20th Jan.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	21st Jan.	
"YUEN"	Singapore	24th Jan.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	24th Jan.	
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	25/26th Jan.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON & LYTTELTON VIA JAPAN	20th Jan.	
"CHANGTE"	Kure & Kobe	29th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	14th Feb.	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	27th Feb.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	26th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	10th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	19th Feb.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	15th Feb.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ATREUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	20th Feb.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	26th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Feb.
"ANTILOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
Liverpool		Rotterdam	
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	Sailed	
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	do	
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	do	
S. "ANTILOCHUS"	do	do	
G. "PELEUS"	do	16th Jan.	
S. "ANTILYCUS"	18th Jan.	do	
G. "ANCHISE"	25th Jan.	do	
S. "CLYTONES"	5th Feb.	do	
G. "PATROCLES"	12th Feb.	16th Feb.	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA AURORA"	20th Jan.
"MENESTHEUS"	13th Feb.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 8.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	10.00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 10.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues. 2.15 p.m. Wed.	12.30 Noon Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Batavia (DC-4)	6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Seletar	23rd Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	on or abt. 29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVENUE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	26th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	27th Feb.

Via Singapore & Port Swettenham

8 Callis Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sabdakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

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York Building. Telephone: 34165.



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LOST at Shek-O on Sunday, January

13, black and tan Dachsund, male,

name Maxie, no collar. Finder please

return to 32221 or 27055 extension

4. Reward.

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THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE

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NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination June, 1952

Candidates are reminded that all entries for the above examination must be in the hands of the Registrar by MONDAY, 4th February, 1952.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

12th January, 1952.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Application for Admission

Applicants for admission to the University of Hong Kong who are from recognised Chinese and other Universities where English is not the general medium of instruction will be required to sit, as special entry candidates, three of the ordinary Matriculation Examination Papers in English, viz., General, Grammar and Dictation to be held from June 3, 1952.

Applications to sit this examination should be accompanied by detailed transcripts of previous studies and a letter of character from the University last attended. Entry fee will be \$20.00.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING lessons. Basic/advanced English/Latin-American dances taught. Also "American tap dancing." Apply Tony Wong, 60, Wengcheking Road.

NOTICE

I, L. M. Roza-Pereira, am no longer connected with the firm of George Falconer & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., as from 14th January 1952.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that L. M. Roza-Pereira has been authorised to sign per procuration for the firm of James J. King.

JAMES J. KING.

NOTICE

Matilda and War Memorial Hospital Telephone Numbers

Day 29091 all sections

Between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m.

29092 Main Hospital 29093

Sisters Quarters.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "DONA ALICIA"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Ho's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 16, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, January 15, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "ATREUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Ho's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on January 16 and 15, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, January 15, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE m.s. "TRAFALGAR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 16th January, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 28th January, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 14th January, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's m.v. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are loaded.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Friday, 18th January, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 18th January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before 6th February, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, Hongkong, 14th January, 1952.

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"CANTON"	13th December	14th January
"CARTHAGE"	10th January	11th February
"CHUSAN"	22nd January	19th February
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	18th January	18th February
"CARTHAGE"	16th February	12th March
"CHUSAN"	23rd February	21st March
"CORFU"	14th March	16th April

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SOUDAN"	18th January	London & Continent
"SHILLONG"	11th February	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOMALI"	17th January	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

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"OLINDA"	In Port	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 17th Jan.	for Japan
"SIRSA"	In Port	from India
	sails 17th Jan.	for Japan
"OBRA"	due 19th Jan.	from Japan
	sails 20th Jan.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi
"OKILA"	due 21st Jan.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 23rd Jan.	for Japan

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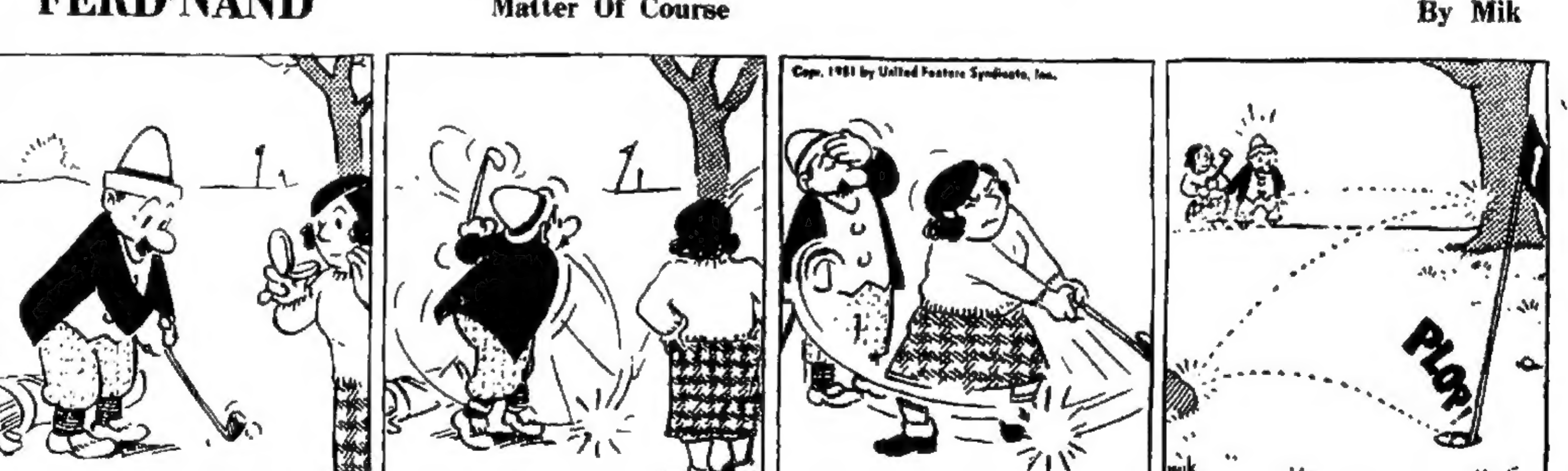
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Matter Of Course

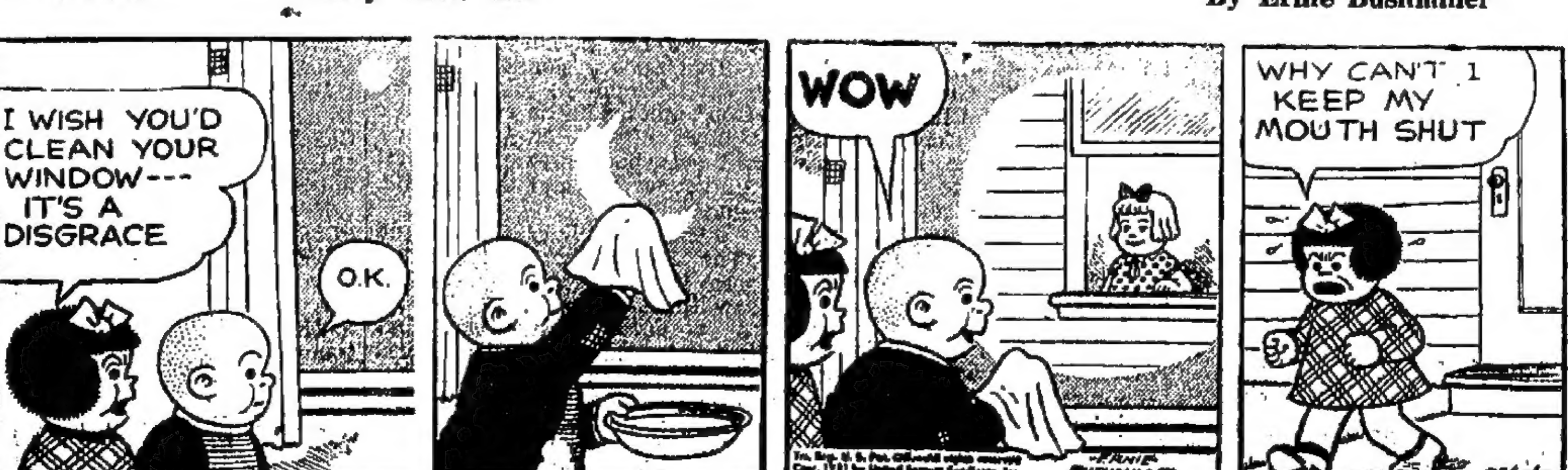
By Mik



NANCY

Pretty Good Idea

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Briton's Wedding Televised

New York, Jan. 15. Frederick Ronald Eltringham, who comes from West-on-Tyne, Newcastle-on-Tyne, solved his housing problem by marrying his estate agent. And millions of Americans watched the wedding.

Ronnie, 26, was the first Englishman to be married on the United States TV on a twice-a-week programme of televised weddings called "Bride and Groom."

The firm whose products are advertised in the programme gave him and his bride—27-year-old Alice Duckworth—some wonderful presents: silver dinner-ware, electric iron and toaster, a wristwatch each, table lamps, a vacuum cleaner, and a gas range.

Ronnie and Alice are now on a free honeymoon in Atlantic City, America's Brighton.

Ronnie told the TV millions that he went flat-busting just to see Alice again after they met at a dance.

The announcer asked Alice if she liked Ronnie at their first meeting. "Yes," she said, "especially because he didn't kiss me goodnight."

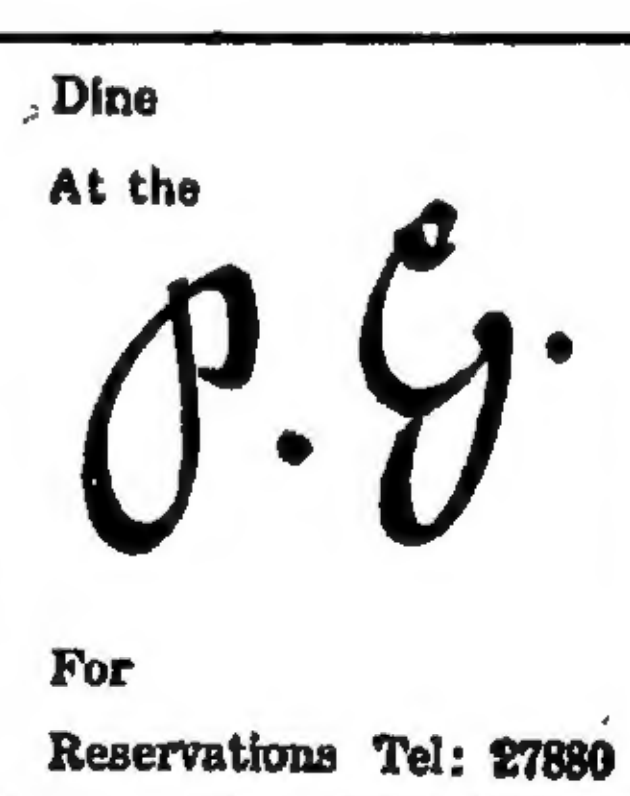
Ronnie is joining his father-in-law's estate agent's business. After the honeymoon, Ronnie and Alice will sit side by side in his office—facing flat-busters together.

PERON BARTER WITH IRAN?

Buenos Aires, Jan. 15. La Prensa announces today that Argentina was negotiating a barter of farm products for Iranian oil which would be transported in the Argentine's own tanker fleet.

The newspaper added that the National Economic Council would release details shortly.

—United Press.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952.



OVER 200 TRAPPED IN SNOW-BOUND TRAIN IN NEVADA

San Francisco, Jan. 15.

Dog sledges, ski teams and snow weasels battled up both sides of the Sierra mountains in Nevada today in an attempt to rescue 226 persons trapped without heat or light in a snow-bound train, the streamliner "City of San Francisco."

The Sixth Army rushed rescue crews equipped with six weasels by truck to Colfax where the weasels and two highway patrol cars were to be loaded on flat cars.

No Plan To Send H.K. Policemen

London, Jan. 15.
Mr. Oliver Lytton, Secretary of State for the Colonies, told your correspondent today that he had no intention of asking Hongkong to provide Chinese policemen to help in the fight against Communist bandits in Malaya.

The only help that Hongkong might be asked to give, he said, was a few police officers to help in training members of the Chinese Home Guard.

It is understood that no approach has yet been made to the Hongkong authorities in this matter.

—Our Own Correspondent.

Turkey And Greece Get Senate Vote

Washington, Jan. 15.
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted unanimously to approve ratification of a protocol to admit Turkey and Greece to NATO.

The Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, said he did not know when the treaty would be called up for all approval. He said it depended on Senate leadership and the pending programme.

Earlier, Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, had urged the Committee to approve letting Greece and Turkey join NATO because it would add not only to their own security but also to the security of the United States.

Mr. Acheson said that, while including Greece and Turkey meant extension of the United States' formal security arrangements, it would provide a more than compensating increase in the security of the country and of the North Atlantic community as a whole.

General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Committee: "It is impossible to overstate the importance of these two countries."

General Bradley said General Dwight Eisenhower also had expressed himself as being in wholehearted accord with the proposal. —United Press.

Governor To Visit Macao

Macao, Jan. 16.
Macao is making elaborate preparations to welcome the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, who is expected to pay an official visit to the Portuguese colony at the beginning of next month.

Sir Alexander's visit will be in the nature of a return courtesy call on the Governor of Macao, Captain Joachim Marques Esparteiro, who made an official visit to Hongkong on January 3. —Reuter.

Israel And Germany

Jerusalem, Jan. 15.
The Israeli Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee today authorised the Government to negotiate with Germany for reparations—an issue that touched off riots round the Israeli Parliament last week, in which 180 policemen and 200 demonstrators were injured. —Reuter.

The engine, equipped with the rotary type of snow-plough, will try to haul the equipment as close to the trapped train as possible.

The Army crews included two doctors, six medical aid men and a quantity of medicines.

Food is reported to be running short aboard the snow-bogged train.

Six children are sick and six adults suffered a heart attack, one of the passengers said.

A 16-car Pullman train has also been ordered to move as far as possible up the mountains to bring the passengers down if they are freed from their 48-hour ordeal.

Meanwhile, another relief train fought its way up the eastern slope of the mountains from Truckee, California, near the Nevada border.

DOCTORS BY SLEDGE
It also carried doctors who are expected to make the last few miles by dog sledge.

Sledges and dogs are being carried aboard the relief train.

Already the rescue operation has claimed two lives.

Engineer Rolly Raymond, 50, and a machinist named Lopez, were killed when a rotary snow-plough engine was swept away by an avalanche after it had been stalled. Their bodies have not been recovered.

The two men were within sight of the trapped train when the avalanche roared down upon them.

One rescue party reached the train last night with a small amount of food and medical supplies.

The snow at the scene was 14 feet deep.

Roy Clator, a member of the rescue group, said that the older passengers lay in berths or were reclining in their seats swathed in blankets and trying to keep warm.

The younger passengers, he added, were gathered in the streamliner's club car "taking more or less a lark."

SOME PASSENGERS ILL
Four persons removed from the trapped train said today that some passengers were "in a bad condition."

The illnesses apparently were from fumes in the carriages after the electric power went off or from a broken connection of some sort. "Medical aid is needed," —United Press.

Japs Reach Reparations Agreement

Tokyo, Jan. 16.
Indonesian and Japanese representatives working late into Tuesday night completed their draft of an interim reparations agreement and will meet this afternoon to draft the instruments of exchange.

The documents are to be signed on Thursday morning by the Indonesian Transportation Minister, Mr. Raden Djundia, and the Japanese Foreign Office reparations adviser, Juichi Tsushima.

A joint announcement on the completion of the talks would be released on Thursday, but will not give the contents of the provisional treaty laying down the basis for a formal reparations treaty to be signed and ratified later.

Japanese sources explained that release of the contents at this time would prejudice reparations negotiations with the Philippines and other countries. —United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
The three novels were: "The Macabre" (John Galsworthy), "The Secret Garden" (Frances Hodgson Burnett), "The Secret Garden" (Frances Hodgson Burnett). —London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's a mixed breed and I wish he had some boxer in him like yours, so he'd be more friendly!"

Mixed Reception To Vyshinsky Plan: Mild British Line

Paris, Jan. 15.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said today that he welcomed unreservedly the new proposals for atomic control made by the Soviet Union.

The British delegate warned the United Nations Political Committee, however, not to expect a "sudden or dramatic solution" to East-West tension to result. He was not sure how much nearer this "new formula" brought the Russian position to that of the West and urged further study of it in the UN's recently created Disarmament Commission.

Mr. Lloyd told the Committee that the Western Powers wanted a controlling organ set up as a working proposition and the control of all armaments before they agreed on the banning of any particular weapon.

He suggested that the Russian plan, which also calls for a Big

Five peace pact and a world disarmament conference, should be sent to the 12-nation Disarmament Commission.

Sketching the control organ desired by the Western Powers, he said that it must control all armaments and all armed forces, atomic energy as well as atomic powers, and must have the widest power.

The rights of the control organ to make investigations for breaches of the proposed convention required further examination.

Mr. Lloyd said that in the Western view it would be necessary to have permanent inspection staffs stationed in various places.

REASSURANCES

None of these matters could be dealt with efficiently without some interference in domestic sovereignty. The Western Powers believed that this interference should be kept to a minimum.

Two other delegates spoke of the need for a reassurance to counter fears of Russia.

Norway's Mr. C. O. Gundersen said that no country was in a better position to remove the world's fears than the mighty Soviet Empire, but Russia's attempt to brand the Atlantic Pact as aggressive was the backward step to its other proposals.

For Belgium, Mr. Fernand van Lanenove said that the nations would feel assured only when the Soviet Union realised that it must end its expansionist policy.

He said that the Soviet proposals were a step forward on those of a month ago, but still only repeated a three-year-old Russian plan.

The Australian delegate, Sir Keith Officer, said Mr. Vyshinsky's proposals "would do nothing to improve the situation."

"Indeed they would in all probability only make it worse," he said.

The Indonesian delegate, Mr. L. J. N. Parlar, said his delegation would continue a policy of mediation and conciliation.

He welcomed the two concessions made by Russia in her latest proposals, saying that they extended "meeting ground" between the big powers.

The Chinese delegate, Ambassador Liu Chien, claimed that Mr. Vyshinsky's concessions were neither basic nor important. —Reuter and France Press.

Suggestions That Pay

Birmingham, Jan. 15.
Workers at large group of Midlands factories earned a total of £12,000 sterling on top of their wages during last year through submitting suggestions for increasing productivity and saving time, material and labour.

Announcing this today, the firm concerned—the Lucas group of companies—said that one man, Lawson Westwood, a 38-year-old charge-hand, received £450 for suggestions.

One idea alone out of the 40 he sent in earned him £40. —Reuter.

Rescue Hopes Dwindle

Seattle, Jan. 15.

The Coast Guard reported today that two upturned lifeboats from the American freighter Pennsylvania (7,000 tons), which has been missing for days with a crew of 45 aboard, had been sighted in the North Pacific.

The crew abandoned the ship in a gale last weekend off the West Coast of the United States.

Nothing has been heard of the ship since her skipper, Captain George Flover, of Portland, Oregon, radioed that his ship was breaking up in heavy seas and the crew were leaving her. —Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Gustave Flaubert, 2. Miscellaneous, 3. William Shakespeare's "King Richard III," 4. Twenty, 5. The Yeomen of the Guard at the Tower of London, 6. Westminster Abbey.

DEATH PENALTY FOR HAND GRENADE POSSESSION

Validity Of Local Regulations Under Challenge

Before the Full Court this morning, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, the Senior Puisne Judge (Mr Justice Gould) and the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr Justice Scholes), Mr Brook A. Bernacchi commenced argument on his submission that section 116 (1) sub-section 1 (a) of the Emergency Regulations which carries the death penalty for the unlawful possession of hand grenades, bombs or mines, was ultra vires, null and void.

Mr Bernacchi, who is instructed by Mr Peter Mo, of Wilkinson and Grist, said that he would put his case as high as this: he would say that the Order-in-Council by His Excellency the Governor was absolutely null and void and that it was nothing more than an act by the Governor to legalise State murder.

The point of law was raised by Counsel at the last Criminal Sessions when he appeared, on a submission, to defend To Lam-sin, aged 25, accused of the possession of four hand grenades alleged to be connected with the gang that robbed the Sin Hua Bank in Marina House in September. No plea was then taken and the issue was reserved by Mr Justice Gould for argument before the Full Court.

This morning the Crown was represented by the Acting Attorney General (the Hon G. E. Strickland, KC) together with Mr Reynolds (Solicitor-General).

Watching proceedings at counsel's table were Mr M. Morley-John and Mr Patrick Yu, both Crown Counsel.

Opening the case, Mr Bernacchi said: "My Lords, in this case a man is indicted on what purports to be a capital charge carrying the sole penalty of death although he has killed nobody and the sum total of the allegation against him is that certain hand grenades were allegedly found in his possession in his premises."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
Mr Bernacchi said he would put his case as high as he might, put it before their Lordships, by referring to the Preface to Scott's History of Capital Punishment in which the writer dealt with cruelty and civilisation.

Turning to the Order-in-Council, Counsel said that it was nothing more than the legalisation of State murder.

The Chief Justice remarked that, following the law as laid down by the legislature in the Colony, was Mr Bernacchi suggesting that each time his Lordship sentenced a person he was party to State murder?

Mr Bernacchi replied in the negative.

If the Order were improvised, their Lordships' position was too unfortunately clear and they were to administer the law as it was found.

After citing authorities dealing with the jealously guarded liberty and freedom of man, Mr Bernacchi said that his principal points of argument today were:

1. That this Order-in-Council of the Governor was ultra vires by referring to the Preface to Scott's History of Capital Punishment in which the writer dealt with cruelty and civilisation.

2. That the enabling Ordinance was itself ultra vires of our Colonial Legislature.

"MUST RECITE"
Dealing with the first point, Counsel referred to a section of the Emergency Ordinance of 1950 as amended in 1949 which stated that if the Governor-in-Council considered a state of emergency or public danger to exist, the Governor could make any regulations whatsoever which he might consider desirable in the public interest.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that if the Governor-in-Council, that was in Executive Council, should issue such emergency regulations there must be a proclamation that an occasion of emergency or public danger had arisen.

In the alternative, Counsel submitted that the regulations must recite that the Governor-in-Council considered an occasion of emergency or public danger to have arisen.

Mr Bernacchi further submitted that such a proclamation was a condition precedent to the validity of any regulations made under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance.

"My submission is, my Lords, and I say, that if these regulations are not ultra vires their

enabling Ordinance then it is that they far exceed any ordinary regulation made under the Ordinance and they are tantamount to transfer of legislative power which is ultra vires to Colonial Legislature," he said.

"COMPLETE VOID"
Counsel asked: "How can one tell whether the Emergency Regulations made in 1950 are still valid today?" The correct interpretation of section 2 of the Ordinance was subject to the overall provision that a state of emergency must be continuing and if that was so one was left in a complete void because there was no means of knowing whether at the present day there was still a state of emergency or public danger in Hongkong.

Therefore, on the assumption that the Governor's regulations would only be valid if they were valid at all—for the period of emergency, he would submit that it was essential that the Governor must begin by a proclamation that he considers that a state of emergency or public danger continues to exist.

When the Governor repealed his proclamation then only would we know that the state of things, in the Governor's opinion, had ceased.

Without that, said Mr Bernacchi, there were no means in any way of ascertaining whether these regulations were valid today or not and in these circumstances, Counsel submitted that any such decision would have to be given in favour of the liberty of the subject.

Dealing with recitals, Counsel asked what were the general requirements as to recitals? He submitted that a clear recital was essential for the validity of any such document and the document must on its face be valid.

The hearing is proceeding.

Pledge By Argentina

Paris, Jan. 15.
Argentina today pledged her co-operation with the United Nations in increasing food production throughout the world.

The Argentine delegate, Mr Luis Arca, told the Economic Committee, that his country would fully support any joint plan for more food provided that it was accompanied by fair prices.

He claimed that thanks to the efforts of his Government Argentina had a standard of nutrition which was the highest in the world for quality, quantity and cheapness.

He added that, unless food-producing countries were now assured adequate and reasonable prices they could not plan to increase their production on the vast scale which was required. —Reuter.

Action On Paper Shortage

Bonn, Jan. 15.
The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation is to take steps to overcome the shortage of newspapers in European countries.

Dr Jaime Torres Bodet, Director-General of the Organisation, said here today.

UNESCO stood firm by the principle of the right of newspapers to acquire information and distribute it, he told a Press conference here. —Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Give the cold shoulder.

To give someone "the cold shoulder" means to avoid him or treat him brusquely, and refers to the entertainment of guests. When they are welcome a hostess will go out of her way to cook a special meal for them, but when they arrive unexpectedly and become a nuisance she will offer them what's left of yesterday's joint, "the cold shoulder" of lamb or mutton.

European Gives Trouble To Police

Pleading guilty to behaving in a disorderly manner, R.E. Phillips, 45, employee of Land Forces Camp Commandant, Hongkong, was fined \$100 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Defendant was also fined \$75 for using insulting language to a Police officer.

Det. Sub-Ins. K.S. Van prosecuted told the Court that at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday in response to an emergency call reporting a disturbance at the Hongkong Hotel building, a party of Police found defendant at the Isack Jewellery shop.

He was seen spitting on the counter and trying "to have a bit of fun" with a young salesgirl. When Insp. Van revealed his identity, defendant refused to answer questions.

Defendant was taken to Central Police Station where he showed a hostile attitude and gave some unnecessary trouble to the Inspector-on-duty.

When Sub-Ins. Bretherton persuaded defendant to submit himself for finger-printing, defendant used some insulting language.

Defendant, who pleaded that he could not recollect what he was doing, was also ordered to have finger-prints taken.

Requiem Mass At St Joseph's

Members of the French community attended a Requiem Mass at St Joseph's Church, Garden Road, this morning for the repose of the soul of General Jean de Latre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China who died on January 11.

General de Latre de Tassigny, General Procurator of the French Mission in the Far East, officiated.

Among those who attended were the Governor's ADC, Mr D.A.R. Colbourne, the French Consul and his wife, Mr and Mrs Jacques De Buzon, the Vice-Consul and his wife, Mr and Mrs R. Willoquet, Mr and Mrs R. Douteau, French Commercial Attache and Army officers.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.00, About Half Hour (BBC); "The House at Poot Corner" by A.A. Milne, Episode 3: "The Search for Smell"; 6.15, Forces Bandstand (Concert Hall); By the Band of the 1st Battalion, The Buffs (Lt. Col. J. H. Wellesley); 6.30, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.15, Wilson Went to the Plains (Studio); 7.30, Col. J. H. Wellesley; 7.45, Weather Report (Studio); 8.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 8.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 8.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 8.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 9.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 9.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 9.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 9.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 10.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 10.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 10.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 10.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 11.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 11.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 11.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 11.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 12.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 12.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 12.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 12.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 1.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 1.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 1.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 1.45, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 2.00, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 2.15, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 2.30, "Lucky Dip" (Recorded Relay); 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